

MONDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Shades of July!

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125th Year

Number 139

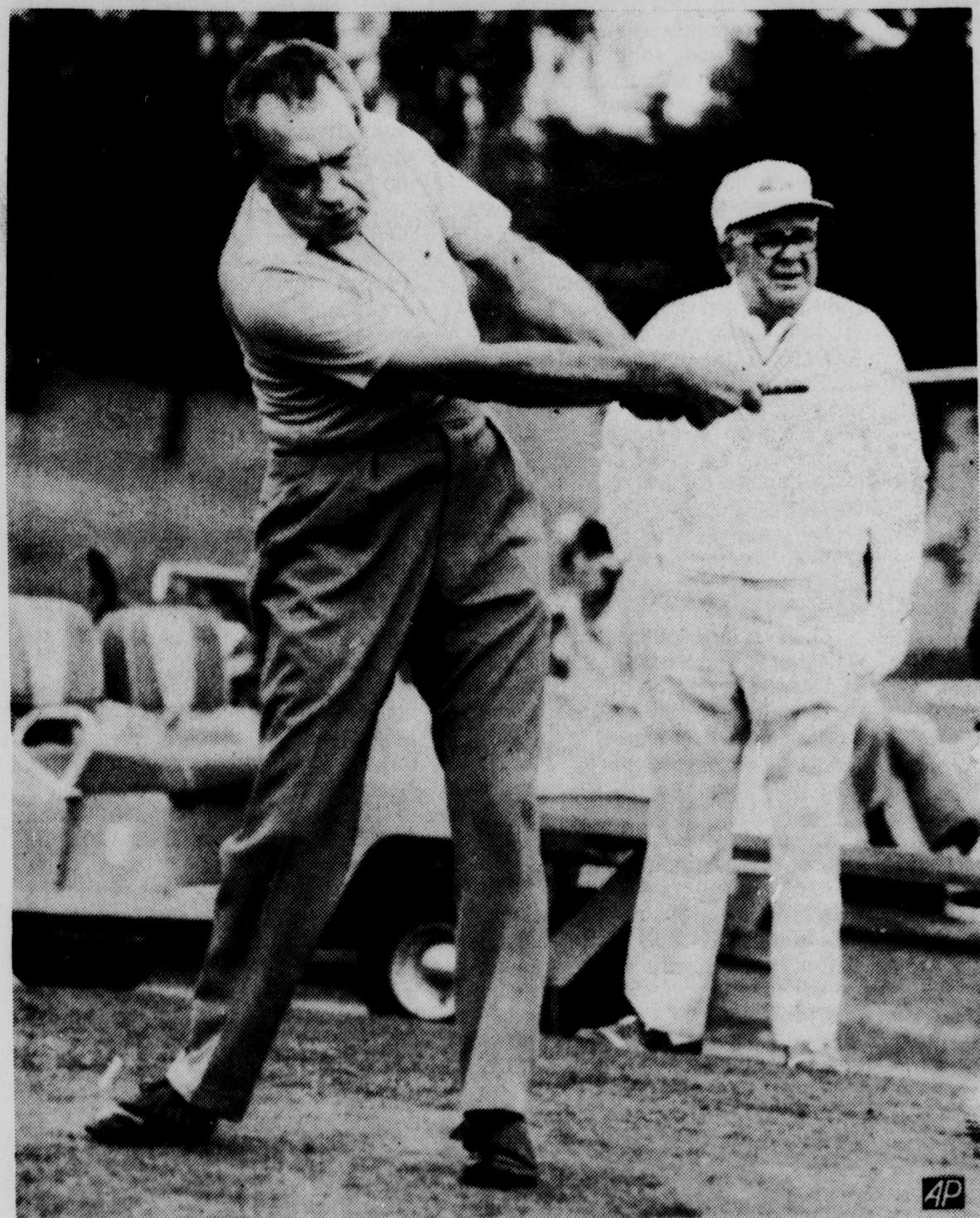
Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

DIXON, ILLINOIS, Oct. 13, 1975



16 Pages

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



AP

Swinging away

Richard M. Nixon takes a swing during a charity golf tournament at La Costa Country Club in La Costa, Calif. In background is Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the Teamsters Union. (AP Wirephoto)

Rural Fire building plans to consultants

By LENNY INGRASSIA

Dixon Rural Fire Board members today agreed to discuss building plans with the consulting firm of Dulin and Associates, DeKalb. The firm specializes in planning and coordination of building designs with various contractors.

The board also agreed to meet with the Dixon Park Board at its Nov. 13 meeting to discuss possible acquisition of park property land, located to the west of the Palmyra Avenue station house.

Fire Board members have been pondering the construction of a new building for more than a year and, although no plans have been introduced, a decision to keep the new facility at or near the present site has been made. Discussed has been an eight-bay building with kitchen facilities at an approximate cost of \$180,000.

The question of financing the building was brought up at this morning's meeting and board members were surprised to learn an \$18,000 reserve account will not meet payment of a recently ordered fire truck

which cost \$27,535. Thomas Shaw, board president, suggested taking the balance out of the general fund for payment of the truck.

Shaw added there should be enough in the equipment fund to make a down payment for the new building: "If not, we can go to (tax) anticipation warrants."

It was Earl Burkett, board member, who called on the rest of the board to "get going on this now." Burkett suggested meeting with Park Board members to determine if a tract of land can be transferred to the fire district.

The area requested by the fire district is the same location where a tennis-court complex is planned.

Board members asked to move their construction site west after it was learned a sewer pipe would have to be installed at an earlier proposed location. By moving the building site to the west, and onto park district property, the expense of constructing the pipe would be averted.

Burkett, Shaw and George

Beier said they would attend the Nov. 13 meeting of the Park Board. Board Atty. George Nichols discussed the land transfer with Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials in Chicago. He said the procedure is "complicated—but one that could be worked out if the Park Board wants to."

In other action, monthly bills of \$5,617 and payroll for October totaling \$5,660 were approved.

Percy hits at lag on jobless aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles Percy says the program of aid for the jobless "is bogged down today" by administrative foot-dragging, reams of red tape, and a cavalier attitude towards the needs of the unemployed."

In a letter to Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop, the Illinois Republican complained of lengthy delays for first-time claimants of unemployment compensation and even lengthier ones for those who move and file in their former state of residence.

"For many Americans, walking into an unemployment office is like stepping through a minefield of paperwork hassles, long lines, revolving doors going nowhere, and unsatisfactory answers from overworked clerks," Percy said.

He asked Dunlop to issue regulations to speed up benefit payments to new applicants.

In his letter, dated Oct. 8 and released Sunday, Percy said the Labor Department has ignored its own standards for prompt processing of claims.

Head of AFL-CIO
Featured in Quiz

Did you know that the AFL-CIO is now twenty years old? In its two decades, the massive labor federation has had only one president. He is featured as the NEWS-NAME in THE QUIZ this week. Do you know who he is?

Test yourself on places and happenings in the news, as well as on some interesting matchwords from America's history. THE QUIZ is published each week throughout the school year by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. You'll find it on page 9.

SALEM, Ill. (AP) — Tracking dogs and police resumed their search for four escaped convicts today after a near miss night encounter with the fugitives and two reported sightings this morning.

Marion County Sheriff Charles Sanders said two men appeared on the porch of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Storten at about midnight last night, but were chased away by the farm couple's dog. Sweeps of the area failed to net the men.

The Storten's live about one-half mile south of U.S. 50, and about five miles east of Salem.

About two hours later, a man reportedly tried to steal an au-

tomobile near Odin, located about 10 miles west of Salem. Sanders said the subject tried to start the car, failed and then fled. Searches in that area were also fruitless.

At least three of nearly 200 federal, state and local officers participating in the dragnet near this Southern Illinois town reported seeing the four escapees Sunday night. Two farmers also said they spotted men, who fled, Friday night.

Two German shepherds and a bloodhound, flown in from Philadelphia by the FBI, picked up fresh trails of two of the escapees but lost them, police

said. A local German shepherd also helped in the hunt.

"Jimmy Hoffa, Patty Hearst, kidnaped kids — we've done them all," said Bill Schiavo, the dogs' handler. "It's always a matter of time."

Victor Schaefer, the FBI special agent directing the manhunt, ordered the dog team and two, five-man Special Weapons and Tactical Units to retire until 6 a.m. today.

Schaefer said the search will continue "as long as it takes — until we get them or have a good reason to believe they've gone."

The search area has become 27 square miles of rolling hills, farmland and wooded regions

about five miles east of Salem, where the getaway car of the convicts crashed off U.S. Highway 50 after a high-speed chase Sunday morning.

One of the five inmates, who escaped Friday night from the prison, was taken into custody after the car crashed.

Arthur T. Mankins, 37, of Germanton, N.C., was apprehended when he apparently injured his leg and was unable to flee from the crash, police said. He is serving a life sentence for murder and was returned to the Marion prison.

The men fled from the prison, which is located about 75 miles south of Salem, using two, homemade electronic de-

vices to open the prison gates. The prison was built about 11 years ago to replace Alcatraz and is widely regarded as the most escape-proof in the country. Only three other men had ever escaped in two separate incidents in 1971 before the five men fled Friday night.

The escapees made their way to the rural community of Buncome, which is about 20 miles south of Marion, and forced their way into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dotson.

"There were a lot of things I would have done to those guys, but I was outnumbered," said Dotson, a 73-year-old retired railroad man.

Search for escaped prisoners resumes

Demos say tax plan will die

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's proposal to link a \$28 billion tax cut to a matching cut in federal spending will die in the Congress, two Democratic economic leaders predict.

Meanwhile, Democrats in Congress are pushing several alternatives to the Ford plan, which they charge was politically motivated.

Ford has called for an extension of last year's \$22.9-billion tax cut and additional reductions that would allow a family of four making \$15,000 a year to reduce its taxes by \$287 over 1975.

While all sides apparently

want to extend in some form the 1975 tax reduction, a showdown may come over how it is to be accomplished. Ford has demanded any tax cut be matched with reduced federal spending, while some Democrats have said this approach is unrealistic.

The issue will intensify when Congress returns from its Columbus Day recess next week, but leading congressional Democrats already predict Ford will be turned back on his proposal to tie the tax cut and spending reduction.

Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of Senate Banking Committee, and Rep. George

H. Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said Sunday that the 1975 tax cut should not be made permanent and predicted that Ford's proposal will not be passed by Congress.

Proxmire, D-Wis., said that Ford's plan would cut taxes before the 1976 presidential election, but would not cut back spending until after election day. He added Ford's strategy was apparently to give the economy "a hypo and then let it go right down the drain after the election."

Mahon, D-Texas, said he opposes the tax cut because it is too large. They appeared on

ABC's "Issues and Answers."

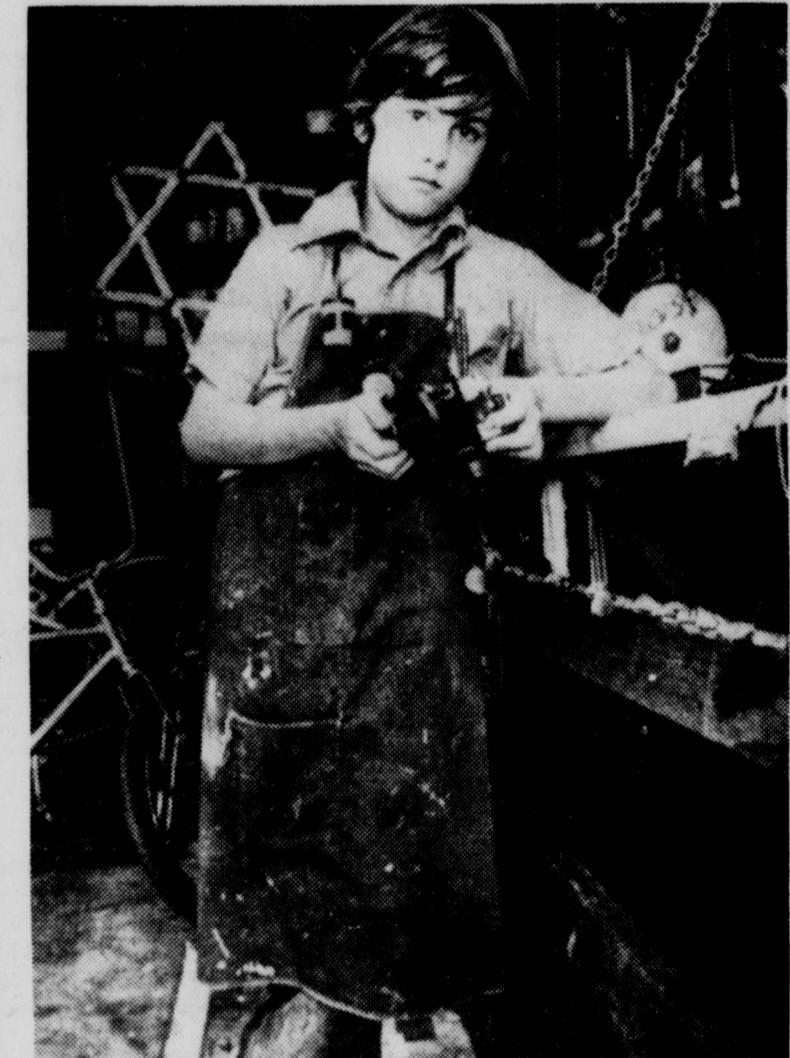
In other action on the tax reduction:

—Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, in a letter circulated on Capitol Hill, has labeled the President's proposal "a political trap" and is offering instead a tax credit plan of up to 3 per cent of taxable income, with a maximum of \$360 per return and minimums of \$65 for individuals and \$130 for couples filing jointly.

—A staff report of the Senate Budget Committee has recommended a \$20 billion personal income tax cut in addition to an

extension of the \$17 billion 1975 reduction. This, the report says, would lower unemployment from its current 7.6 per cent rate to 5.1 per cent by 1980.

—A spokesman for the House Republican Policy Committee says it will publish no material on the tax proposal, relying instead on the President's statements and Treasury Department explanations. As for the contention that the timing of the program is political, he said, "as the President told us, if they want to start the spending cuts earlier, he will be glad to cooperate."



HORATIO ALGER DIDN'T HAVE THE PROBLEM HE HAS — Steve Shalita, 13, thinks the government is too hard on the small businessman. Steve repairs bikes for neighborhood kids, in the family garage. He even got a friend to help him, and that's when he got in trouble. An inspector for the state Labor Relations Board called to say he was violating laws regarding unlawful employment of minors. His mother tried to explain, but inspector closed Steve down. (AP Wirephoto)

Realtors to ask for assessment changes

Speaking at a press conference today, Vic Radant, president of the Lee County Board of Realtors, called on County Board members to make changes in the tax assessment system terming the present form of assessment "inadequate and unfair."

Radant said he will meet with the board at its Tuesday meeting and make specific proposals on how to initiate a long term solution to fair assessments."

The realtors board supports the re-appraisal suggested by Elmer Miller, supervisor of assessments, "but it's only a short term answer," Radant said.

Admitting the realtors group has not taken an active role in the past, Radant said researching the present assessment system prompted today's action. He charged wide-range discrepancies now exist in tax assessments. "A large percentage of the 23,000 parcels of county real estate are assessed at the 20 to 25 per cent level while remaining parcels are assessed at 40 to 50 per cent — It all creates a very unjust and inequitable system of taxation," Radant charged.

Radant put the blame on the township assessors, the Board of Review and Miller's office. Radant said he would propose the County Board place qualifications levels upon township assessors before they are elected

and initiate a continual training program. Of the board of review, Radant said they have the authority to change township assessments annually.

"The situation is more of a problem to Lee County than it is to others," Radant said. He explained "many other counties have applied annual rates of increase to keep up with inflation." Lee County rates have not changed since the last appraisal in 1963. "In the last 12 years, the township assessor system has failed to keep all properties assessed at the same level. The system has created situations where two homes next door to each other and of the same market value might have a 50 per cent difference in real estate taxes," said Radant in a prepared statement.

"... Miller and the board of review explain that inflation has caused the problem but they have continued on a course that creates greater problems and have not worked toward solution of the problem," the statement read.

Radant said the average assessment for parcels in Lee County is 30 per cent of present market value. Speaking of recently signed legislation which puts at one-third the amount of assessment of fair market value, Radant said the law could mean an approximate 10 per cent increase in assessments.

Philadelphia mayor hurt in refinery blaze

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A nine-alarm oil refinery fire which sent Mayor Frank L. Rizzo to the hospital with a broken thigh was confined to an area near one of the storage tanks this morning, fire officials said.

"We have it surrounded," Fire Commissioner Joseph R. Rizzo, the mayor's brother, told reporters early today outside the Atlantic Refinery Co. (ARCO) oil refinery on the Schuylkill River.

The 54-year-old mayor, who is campaigning for re-election, will have to use crutches for about two months, according to the doctors.

The 6-foot-2, 250-pound former police commissioner broke his thigh when he collided with either a fireman or one of his bodyguards and fell on a concrete strip, according to preliminary reports.

"There was a big flash of light," said Anthony Fulwood, one of the mayor's bodyguards. "We ran. We had no idea how big it (the explosion) was going to be and how far it was going to reach. So we just ran."

Rizzo arrived at the refinery shortly after 7:30 p.m. after he decided to cut short his evening campaigning and inspect the blaze, a campaign aide said.

Asked this morning about the chance of further explosions, Fire Commissioner Rizzo said: "At this point, I would say there isn't any chance of the tank blowing up."

"We've been holding our own all night and now we will confine our efforts to close in on the center of the fire. Now that daylight has come, maybe we'll develop more ways to put more lines on it."

Rizzo said the fire was confined to south Philadelphia area around a tank containing about 35,000 barrels of oil used in blending gasoline.

He said the blaze was fed by fuel from an adjacent tank, but flames prevented firemen from getting to valves to shut off the fuel flow.

At an earlier press conference, plant manager M.J. Voland said the plant had received a safety inspection last month from an ARCO consultant.

Seitz had taken his two daughters to the Stone Ridge Quarry, which he leases and operates. The quarry is located just east of U.S. 51 on Reynolds Road.

Seitz left the girls for about 10 minutes to go to another part of the quarry to show machinery to a visitor, about three blocks away. When he returned, the girls were missing.

He waded into shallow water near where he left the girls, but was unable to locate them. He took a boat to another part of the quarry where the girls were last seen. He dove into the water and found one girl. As he brought her to the surface he had the unidentified Leaf River man who was looking at the machinery call for an emergency vehicle. Seitz then dove again and this time found the second daughter.

The two girls were taken to Rochelle Community Hospital, where they were pronounced dead on arrival. Seitz told Lee

County Deputies that both girls were good swimmers.

Both girls lived at home at 501 Illinois St., Oregon.

Jodie Lynn, a third grader at Jefferson School in Oregon, was born Sept. 2, 1967 in Rochelle. She was a member of the junior choir at Oregon United Methodist Church and was a member of Brownie Troop 218.

Kristin Ann, a member of the kindergarten class at Nash School, was born July 22, 1970 in Rochelle.

Survivors include their parents; one sister, Marcy Kay, at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Seitz, Oregon; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Glock, Belleville; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wiener, Franklin Grove; and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Glock, Belleville.

Funeral services for the sisters will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Oregon United Methodist Church with the Rev. R. James Reid officiating. Visitation will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Farrell Funeral Home.

A memorial has been established.

Two Oregon girls drown in quarry

What's Inside

Motorcycle-car crash leaves cyclist in critical condition. Pictures on page 8.

The Oakland Raiders take their worst beating in 11 years. See page 11.

about five miles east of Salem, where the getaway car of the convicts crashed off U.S. Highway 50 after a high-speed chase Sunday morning.

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The escapees made their way to the rural community of Buncome, which is about 20 miles south of Marion,



Pols never lie; truth just fades away

By TOM TIEBE

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Two years ago this autumn Gerald Ford presented himself to the public trust in much the same way others in this town do, by dissembling.

Pressed as to whether he would use his unelected elevation to the vice presidency as a vehicle to even higher reaches, Ford assured a concerned Congress and benumbed nation he had "no intention of seeking public office in 1976," and could "foresee no circumstances where I would change my mind." Considering events since, one could conclude he lied.

Yet if Ford did deceive he also knew there was no worry or shame in it. Terminological inexactitudes, as Churchill said it, are among the foundation blocks of the American political-governmental process and public citizens have long looked on bad faith as little more than tennis elbow of the soul.

Ever since Parson Weems warped the truth about George Washington, and grew rich and famous doing it, fictionalization has become an accepted, almost mandated, religion with officials fascinated by the remaking of reality.

Examples have been on most tongues in all moments of Washington history. George Washington lied to the Indians, Tom Jefferson lied to the blacks and Richard Nixon lied to everyone. According to author Clinton Rossiter, "There has not been a great leader in this century who wouldn't be devious at certain times for his own ends."

One recalls, almost with amusement, Lyndon Johnson rallying hawk support among troops in Korea (Halloween, 1966) by imagining: "My great-great-grandfather, you know, died at the Alamo."

Bemusement, perhaps, is the only fitting reaction to government's preoccupation with bunkum. But often it is most difficult to laugh. David Wise, in his book "The Politics of Lying," reminds us that in 1971 when mechanical errors provoked a false national emergency alert, government humbug was in effect prepackaged to deceive what during a

real alert would have been a terribly frightened public.

Wise says the government had prerecorded tapes, ready for use by the federally controlled Emergency Broadcast Station, assuring Americans that the enemy had struck first with atomic weapons, that retaliation was massive, and that the "probability of victory is good."

Watergate, it was thought, would change all this deception. Moralists have for months agreed with Rep. Donald Fraser (D-Minn.) who believes the day has ended when society penalizes people for lying to their government but not vice versa. Yet that day has not ended, the sun is still high on official fabrication. To paraphrase Oliver Wendell Holmes, a lie remains the handle to fit all political sins.

Thus Wilbur Mills, when caught with the stripper, called her merely "a good family friend"; and Richard Helms, an ambassador, late of the CIA, denies U.S. intervention in the affairs of Allende's Chile; and Nelson Rockefeller shabbily tells southern politicos he's from their cloth.

Actually, Watergate created naught but the illusion of a new Washington morality. Everybody's for honesty, even more than ever, but nobody's for it enough to bring it

about. The only meaningful proposal in Congress, for instance, the Watergate Reorganization Act, a bill, that among other things, outlaws government lying, still languishes.

The anti-lying measure would force a \$10,000 fine or five years in jail for government employees who obstruct federal functions by fraud, and would also penalize those people, such as President Decent, who lie to Congress. But there isn't what you'd call an urgency to pass the new law.

And perhaps a law should not be passed. Legislating honesty is a trick even Moses found elusive. Moreover, as one critic of the anti-lying bill puts it, smiling uncomfortably, "If we threw out everybody who colored the truth in this place, we wouldn't have anybody left."

Quite right. Besides, there is the fair argument that honesty is an attainment few of us have reached, thus government must and should represent the sins as well as the saintliness of its people.

So the lying continues—too bad. David Wise says the arrogance here is such that many officials consider it their right to dupe. How disconcerting. How ill-boding. For like Sam Butler, it's not the lying most of us mind, it's just that we hate inaccuracy.

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Sicily Island of wars

northern Italy is an industrial beehive. About 500,000 Sicilians, Sardinians and southern Italians have migrated to northern Italy in the past five years alone.

But Sicilians speak in the peculiar Sicilian vernacular. If he migrates to northern Italy he cannot understand the local language and few people can understand him. For example, Piedmontes is a dialect spoken in the Turin region. Piedmontes is nearly unintelligible to a Sicilian, again proving the fallacy of thinking of Italy as one country.

The Sicilian who sits in Palermo's Palazzo Reale is today ineffective not only because of the turmoil in mainland Italy, but because Sicily is, of course, the hearthstone of the Mafia.

For nearly 700 years—since 1281—Sicily, the locale of the Mafia's antecedents, has been its historic stronghold.

The overlords of the Mafia world, reaching to everywhere, are the Sicily Dons. They come directly out of the lower regions of Giuseppe de Lampedusa's great novel to the Sicilian prince, "The Leopard," backed by generations of illicit preparation.

This is an island with not enough wood to hang a man, not enough water to drown a man, not enough earth to bury a man—desperately stark, forbidding landscape. And the Dons cluster particularly in the bleak countryside near the town of Lerca Friddi, beyond Castellammare.

While Sicily, Sardinia and southern Italy have remained slumber-

lions and their Mediterranean cousins speak of a French soldier serving here under the hated Angevin prince's occupying forces in 1282.

He raped and killed a young woman on her way to church for her marriage. The bridegroom hunted down the Frenchman, killed him and was himself killed by the prince's bodyguards.

As this news spread, the Palermos cut down any Frenchman they could find in this island's bloodiest massacre.

The bridegroom's scream was "Morte ala Francia Italia anala"—"Death to the French is Italy's cry." The initials of this cry are the source of the word Mafia, the people here will tell you.

It developed into an 18th century underground resistance movement against the Bourbon rulers functioning at Naples. The only Italian safety was through the trusted, close-knit families.

When an Italian king of the 1860s unified Italy and Sicily, the Mafia no longer had a foreign occupation force to combat. By taking the name of the Cosa Nostra and adopting a blood-and-fire initiation ritual and Black Hand symbol, it remained organized for murder, extortion, smuggling and all hideous crime behind its quiet facade.

The ritual involved the Sicilian phrase Venerare Omerta"—roughly translated, respect the law of Omerta, an oath of silence. And you quickly learn here that this remained strict to this day.

Food stamps 'food' for thought

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Time and again the government runs a pilot program. Results are checked, statistically proving the experiment to have been an exceptional success. There has been real, human contact between government men and the citizenry.

Enthusiasm rises; the operation is escalated. Years pass. Spending jumps to the billions. Routine and stagnation set in. Inspiration goes. Empathy between government operatives and the people they serve disappears. Citizens become case numbers. Innovation and personal attention, which led to the initial successes, are shuffled off as excess baggage.

Administrative expenses take over a larger and larger share of the costs. The multibillion spent begin to produce negligible results. There are repeated charges the program, in too many instances, does more harm than good.

The food stamp program is typical. Initial results were encouraging. Families in need improved their diets. They increased the variety and protein content of their meals. Careful enforcement of regulations limited violations. Few coupons were sold for cash instead of groceries.

Errors and graft in the distribution of food coupons are estimated conservatively at \$480 million, and may be as great as \$960 million. No

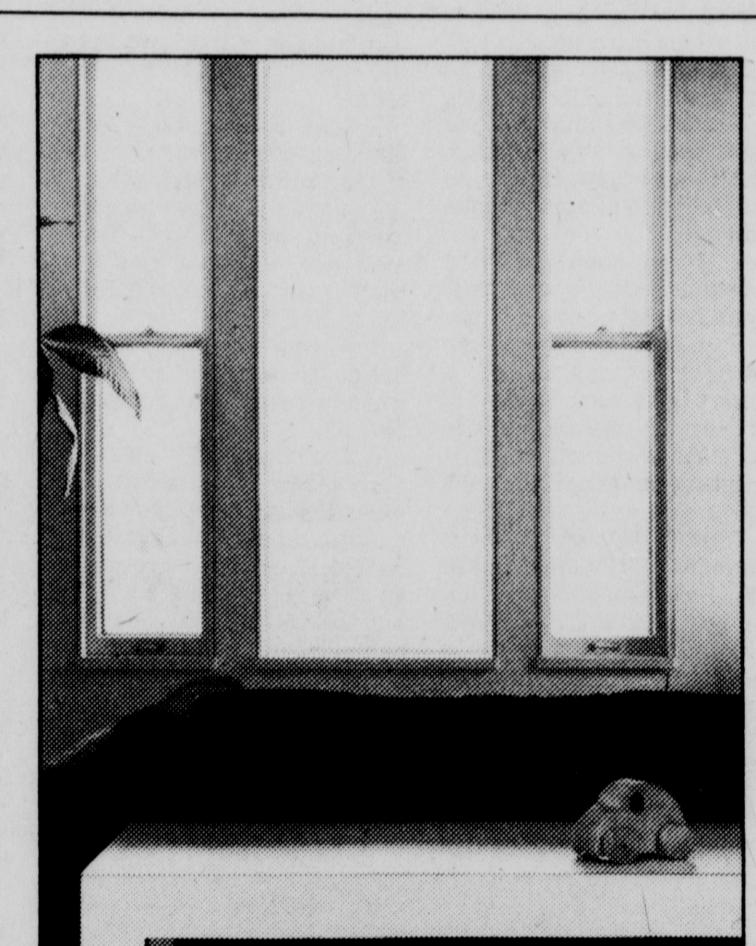
one knows for certain. Officials in the program say that at least half these costly errors should be laid right at their doorstep. Administrative costs add another half billion dollars.

Additional hundreds of millions go down the drain in the black marketing of coupons legally received, in the wasteful use of tickets and in the illegal trading in of the stamps for unauthorized items.

The going rate for food stamps on the black market is 50 cents on the dollar. And, according to news reports, in extreme cases food stamps have been used to purchase automobiles, minibikes and marijuana.



If your radio gets turned on while you're away,



it might not get ripped off while you're away.

If you're going to be away for a while, you should arrange to have your apartment occupied. Occupied, that is, electronically.

There are timing devices on the market that can turn on lights, and even turn on your radio, all at pre-set times. To a would-be burglar, the sound of a radio means

someone's home, and that means he'd better try elsewhere. You can even get a timer that can be set to activate appliances several times a day. The craftiest burglar would never suspect.

The best time to use timers is while you're on vacation or on weekends away from home. But it's a good idea to use them all the time. A burglar can take advantage of an

evening on the town as easily as a two-week vacation.

You can pick up these burglar-proofing devices from your hardware, department or discount stores for a few dollars. And they don't use any more current than an electric clock. That's a small price to pay for all the protection you're getting.

Commonwealth Edison
Working for you.



Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO
Tickets for the football game to be played in Sterling Friday will go on sale in the lobby outside of the high school office. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

50 YEARS AGO
Beginning this week the Lions Club will meet evenings instead of noons on Wednesday. The Lions chow will be served promptly at 6:15 at the YMCA.

on that day.

The employees of the Boynton-Richards and Bradley-Boynton clothing stores of Dixon, Amboy, Sterling and Morrison were guests of the firm members at a meeting held at the Lincoln Tavern in Sterling last evening. A sumptuous dinner was served at 7 o'clock after short talks were given by members of the firms.

SPRINGFIELD

37th District
Sen. David C. Shapiro
32 N. Jefferson Ave.
Amboy 61310
Rep. Joseph B. Ebbesen
212 Forsythe Lane
DeKalb 60115

Rep. Calvin W. Schuneman
409 Dale Ave.
Prophetstown 61277

19th Congressional District
Rep. Thomas F. Railsback
2431 Rayburn House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

SPRINGFIELD
Sen. John B. Roe
P.O. Box 421
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Rep. Richard A. Mautino
Webster Park Place
Spring Valley 61362

35th District
Rep. Robert E. Brinkmeier
1840 Ridge Drive
Freeport 61032

Rep. Harlan Rigney
Rt. 1
Red Oak 61066

Rep. Richard Mulcahey
Rt. 1
Durand 61024

Conservation key to energy crisis

By DON OAKLEY

With the effects of the latest 10 per cent hike in the price of crude oil decreed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries yet to be felt at the gasoline pump, and amidst continued warnings of natural gas shortages in the event of a severe winter, it may be difficult to believe that what threatens the United States is not too little energy but too much.

According to one specialist in this field, however, forecasts of U.S. energy needs over the next 25 years have been placed much too high, and rapid expansion of energy production to meet those inflated forecasts is not only unnecessary but hazardous.

Among the hazards, says John Holden, an instructor in the University of California's energy and resources program, are the diversion of financial resources from more compelling social needs, the making of hasty commitments to unproven technologies and environmental damage that would harm human

welfare more than the extra energy improved it.

This is because "each dollar of investment capital taken out of energy consumption and invested in something else, and each personal-consumption dollar saved by reduced energy use and spent elsewhere in the economy, is likely to benefit employment."

Instead of crash programs to expand conventional energy sources such as coal and oil and to develop presently uneconomical new sources such as solar, geothermal and wind power, Holden argues for conservation of the energy we have now—in industry, transportation, homes and offices.

Reducing waste makes more energy available at smaller economic cost than the alternatives of mining, drilling and building power plants, he argues. "In this sense, conservation is the cheapest new energy source."

Also, contrary to "widespread misconception," he says, energy conservation is likely to increase



AN ENGINEER in many ways, Sen. Hubert Humphrey dons coveralls, kerchief and cap as an honorary engineer on the Bicentennial American Freedom Train passing through Minneapolis.

Couple weds then off to jail cells

MIAMI (AP) — A public defender escorted the bride down the aisle to exchange marriage vows with the groom under the watchful eyes of the judge. Then officials led the lovebirds away — to separate jail cells.

Jeannette Bell, 21, and Horace Roberts, 24, were married Friday before beginning prison sentences — two years for her and 10 years for him — for robbery and breaking and entering.

The couple was sentenced earlier this week after pleading guilty to the charges. They were arrested seven months ago during a burglary attempt, police said.

Public Defender Bruce Levy, who gave the bride away, said Roberts pleaded guilty in order to protect his bride and to get a shorter sentence.

The new Mrs. Roberts admitted she was scared shortly before the ceremony Friday, but she was reassured by her new mother-in-law, Lula Roberts, who told her:

"Just think of the good times. Your whole life is ahead of you. You can make anything you want of it."

Roberts, who said he has a \$200-\$300-a-day heroin habit, admitted that he, too, was frightened at first but said after the wedding, "I feel fantastic now."

Circuit Court Judge Arden Siegendorf, who agreed to marry the pair before they began serving their sentences, said the newlyweds would not be allowed any time alone in the Dade County Jail.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 1975. There are 79 days left in the year. This is Columbus Day.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1775, the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet. It was the beginning of the U.S. Navy.

On this date:
In 1792, George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Executive Mansion in Washington.

In 1845, Texas ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1914, Ankara was made the new capital of Turkey.

In 1943, during the Second World War, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Germany.

In 1960, John Kennedy, in New York, and Richard Nixon, in Hollywood, were linked by television for debate in their campaigns for the presidency.

In 1970, the FBI announced in New York that it had arrested the black militant, Angela Davis, there in connection with a California courtroom shoot-out.

Ten years ago: President Joseph Kasavubu of the Congo dismissed the 15-month-old government of Premier Moise Tshombe and named Evariste Kima as the new head of government.

Five years ago: Canada and Communist China announced that they would establish diplomatic relations, and Nationalist China promptly broke ties with the Canadians.

One year ago: U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Israel had agreed on steps to be followed in Middle East peace talks.

Today's birthdays: Playwright Frank Gilroy is 50 years old. Former film star Laraine Day is 55.

COLUMBUS DAY SPECIALS

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1 PCT. MILK Gallons **99¢**

ICE CREAM $\frac{1}{2}$ Gallon **79¢**

DOUBLE DIP CONES **25¢**

MALTS or SHAKES **39¢**

DELUXE DOUBLE DIP SUNDAES **49¢**

POPSICLES each **5¢**

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Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 Days A Week

Homeowners are asking WHAT'S THAT NUMBER?

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\$42 . . . \$28
\$52 . . . \$34
\$64 . . . \$42

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Children with parents,
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1/3 OFF!

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POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS

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- Jacket Dresses
- 1 pc Dresses
- Pantsuits

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ULTRESSA® HAS A WAY WITH SHIRTS ... **7.90**

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Sumptuous shirting for "dress-up" in silky polyester . . . a pleasure to wear and so easy to machine wash. Select from neat geometric patterns plus solids in white, maize blue and tan. In 14 1/2 to 17, 32 to 35 sleeve.



for Sports

The ease and comfort of polyester Ultressa® in smashing sport shirts. Designed with a long sweeping collar. Sure to complement any leisure suit in bold patterns, extravagant prints and solids and fashion colors. S-M-L-XL.

NEW VALUES

* ADVERTISED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN WEISE'S SALE OF PROGRESS

Boys' Plaid Flannel Shirts

Reg. '7 549

Such a handsome, colorful selection of plaids, he'll want one of each. These warm shirts are of 100% cotton flannel, machine wash and dryable for ease of care. Great for schoolwear and activitytime. Sizes 8-20.

Boyswear, all Weise stores except Freeport.



Bedspreads Quilted

Reg. '39.59 1577 Each

Fully quilted to the floor bedspreads by a very famous maker. Three beautiful patterns to choose from in lovely decorator colors. Twin, full, queen or dual sizes all at one low, low price. Draperies, all Weise stores.



Jr. Fashion Pants

Reg. '16 1199

100% woven polyester junior fashion pants in lots of great styles — belted, tab waists or double belt loops. All machine wash and dryable. Sizes 5-13. Now's a great time to stock up! All famous maker.

Jr. Sportswear,
all Weise stores.

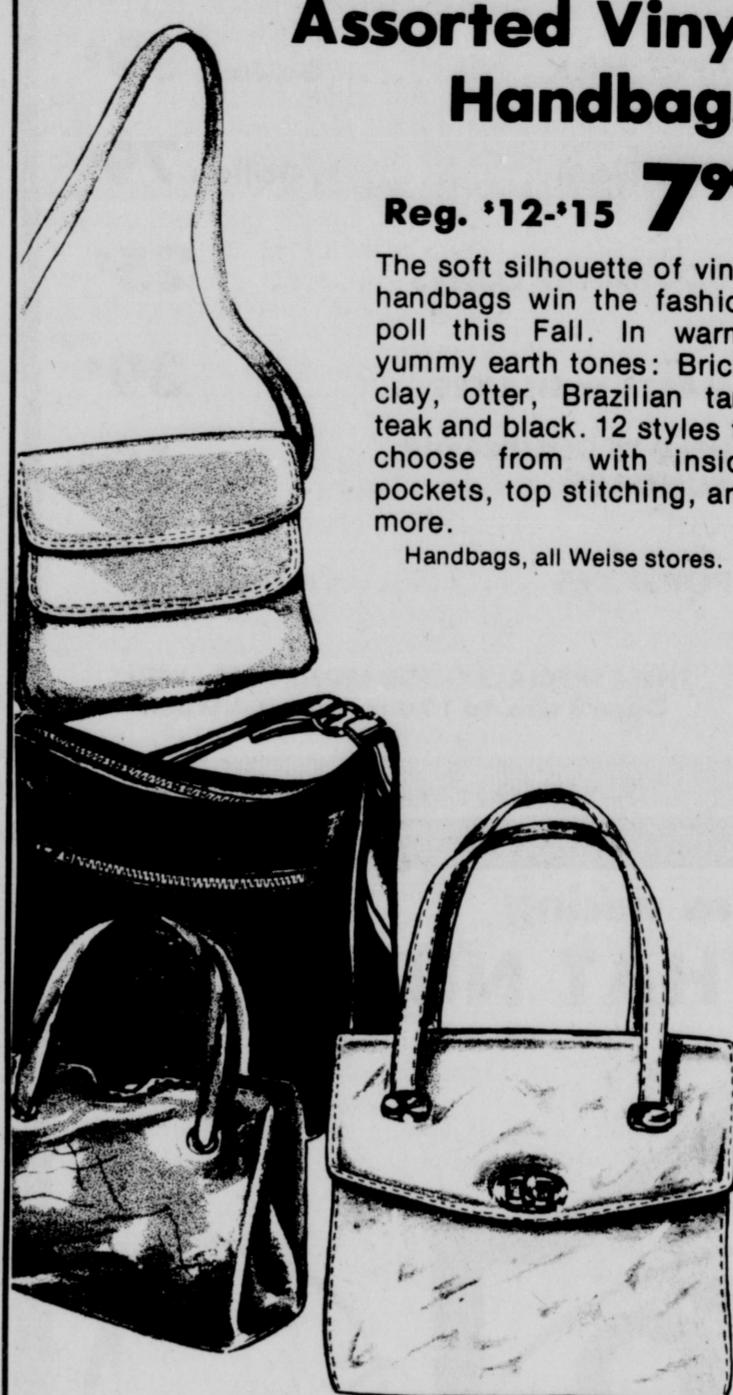


Assorted Vinyl Handbags

Reg. '12-'15 799

The soft silhouette of vinyl handbags win the fashion poll this Fall. In warm, yummy earth tones: Brick, clay, otter, Brazilian tan, teak and black. 12 styles to choose from with inside pockets, top stitching, and more.

Handbags, all Weise stores.

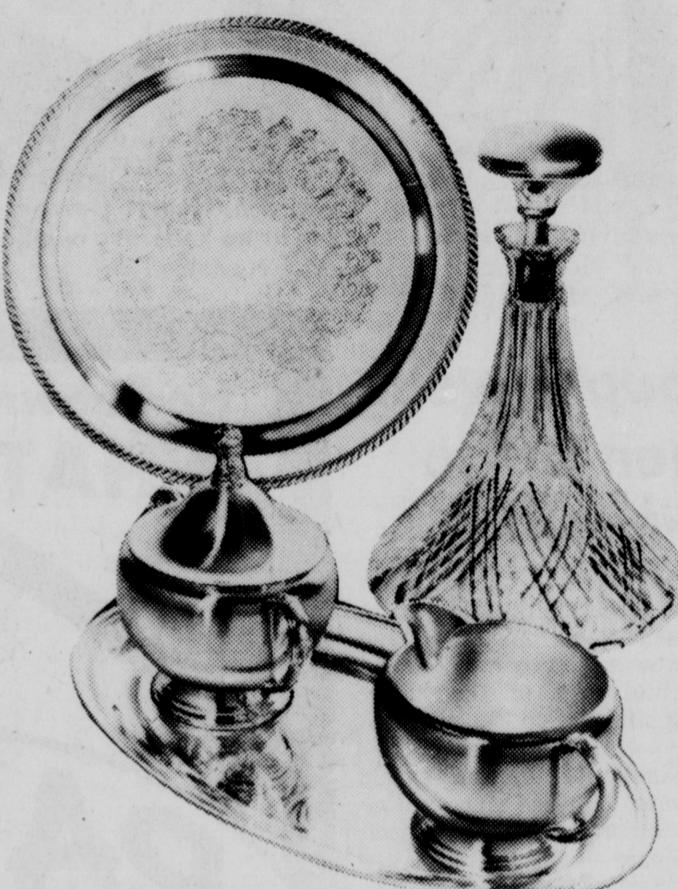


Oneida Silverplate Holloware and Crystal

Reg. 10.75-26.75 799-1999

Choose from these beautiful items: 10" round tray, 6" Paul Revere bowl, high compots, 2-pc. cranberry set, sauce bowl and ladle, fluted oval bowl, butter dish, set of 4 place plates, gadroon chip and dip, napkin rings, Royal Provincial roll tray, 3-pc. dessert set, Captain's decanter, Arcadia double vegetable dish. This could be the buy of the year — so take advantage of these 20% to 34% savings!

China-Silver, all Weise stores.



Bedspreads Quilted

Reg. '39.59 1577 Each

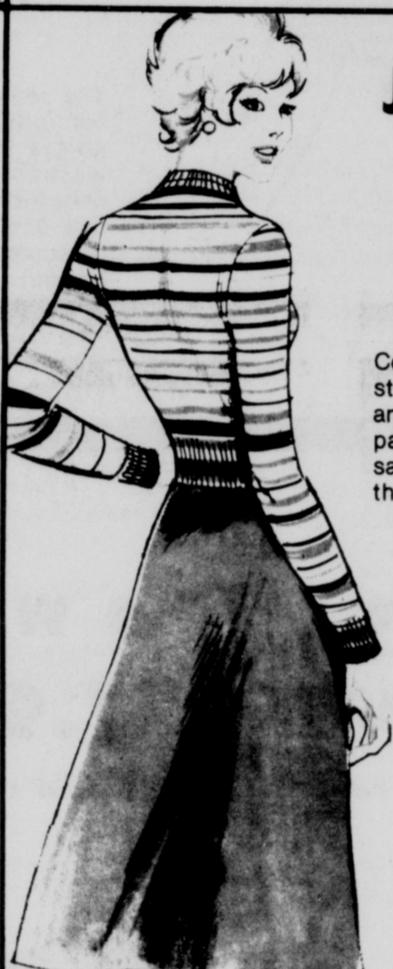
Fully quilted to the floor bedspreads by a very famous maker. Three beautiful patterns to choose from in lovely decorator colors. Twin, full, queen or dual sizes all at one low, low price. Draperies, all Weise stores.



Jr. Dresses and pantsuits

20% off

Come choose from our entire stock of regular priced Jr. long and short dresses, skirts and pantsuits all at a wonderful 20% savings. Lots of great-looks in this year's most wanted colors. Jr. Dresses, all Weise stores.

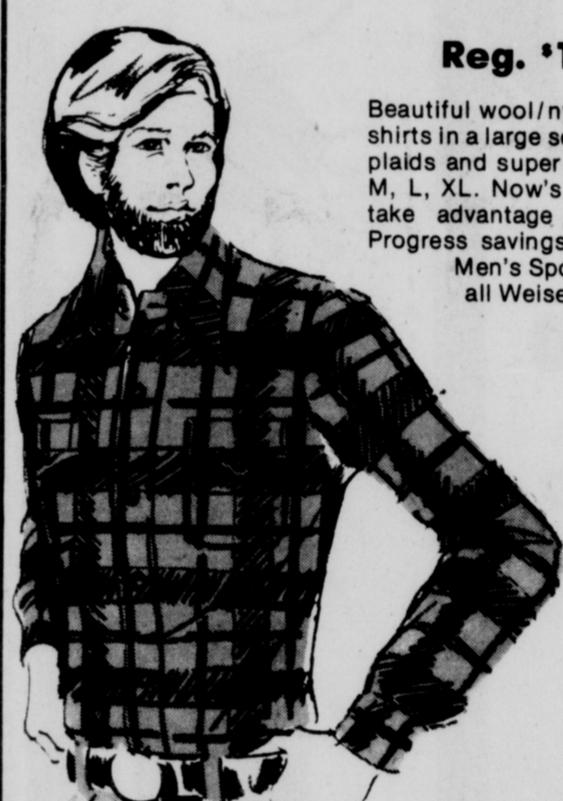


Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. '13 999

Beautiful wool/nylon blend sport shirts in a large selection of warm plaids and super solids. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Now's a great time to take advantage of a Sale of Progress savings.

Men's Sportswear,
all Weise stores.



Misses' Acrylic Sweater Sets

Reg. '19 799 Set

100% acrylic sweater sets in white, navy or natural. All easy-care, easy-wear and machineable. Can you beat it? Sizes 36-40. Try twinning for twice the fun, twice the looks. Come saving.

Accessories all
Weise stores



Maidenform "All the Time" Bras

Reg. \$4-6.50 329-539

In white or taupe: Stretch Front Closure Bra, reg. \$4 now 3.29, 32-36 A, B, C, Camisole One-Hook Back Closure, reg. 4.50 now 3.69, 32-36 A, B, C. Doubleknit Front Closure Bra, reg. 6.50 now 5.39, 32-36 A, B, C. Doubleknit Qiana® Bra, reg. 6.50 now 5.39, 32-36 A, B, C. Which style is yours? Foundations, all Weise stores.



Curity Gauze Diapers

Reg. 6.79 and 6.99 doz.
544 doz.

Curity first quality gauze diapers, 21x40" size, reg. 6.79 now 5.44 dozen. Curity Pre-fold gauze diapers, reg. 6.99 now 5.44. Now's a great time for a diaper stock-up savings! Infants', all Weise stores.

Bicentennial Selection of Books

Orig. 6.95-\$100 298-1698

Good reading on our American heritage, the American West, American Presidents, cooking, hunting, maps, ships, and much more. All great for gifting or great for yourself, too. Come saving. Books, all Weise stores.

The Galley Snack-a-teria

Tuesday — Bar-B-Q, bag of chips and small drink

95¢

Wednesday — Weise burger (w/pickle, lettuce & tomato), French fries and small drink 79¢ or

2150

STAY 'N TOUCH SHOP
Have a look at our 1/2 price clearance candles!!

Boys' Knit Slacks

Reg. \$7 499

100% easy-care, easy-wear machine wash and dry polyester knit slacks in assorted solids and patterns. Perfect for dress up. Perfect for a Sale of Progress savings. Sizes 4-7. Come saving.

Boyswear, all Weise stores except Freeport

Infants' Imported Shawls

Reg. \$5-\$7 367-567

Beautiful, baby-soft imported shawls in your choice of yummy pastel colors greatly reduced for a Sale of Progress savings. Reg. \$5 now 3.67. Reg. \$7 now 5.67. Great for gifting, great for a savings.

Infants', all Weise stores.

Men's Velour Kimono Robes

Reg. 22.50 1788

Lush, plush velour kimono robes in solid colors with handsome contrast stitching in burgundy, navy or bottle green. One size fits all. Don't miss out on these fabulous savings!

Men's Furnishings, all Weise stores.

Women's Zip-Lined Rainwear

Reg. \$36-\$42 2690

Great trans-seasonal raincoats in regular and pantcoat lengths. All with warm 100% acrylic linings. Choose from tan, cranberry, green, navy, red, white or blue. Misses' sizes 8-20. Women's sizes 14 1/2 - 24 1/2. Rainwear, all Weise stores.

Famous Name Pajamas

Reg. \$10 699

Warm brushed pajamas from Atkins in assorted colors ranging from light to bright and embroidery trims. Sizes S, M, L. Why not treat yourself to a Sale of Progress savings today?

Sleepwear, all Weise stores.

Kinkid Lined Gloves

Reg. \$4 299

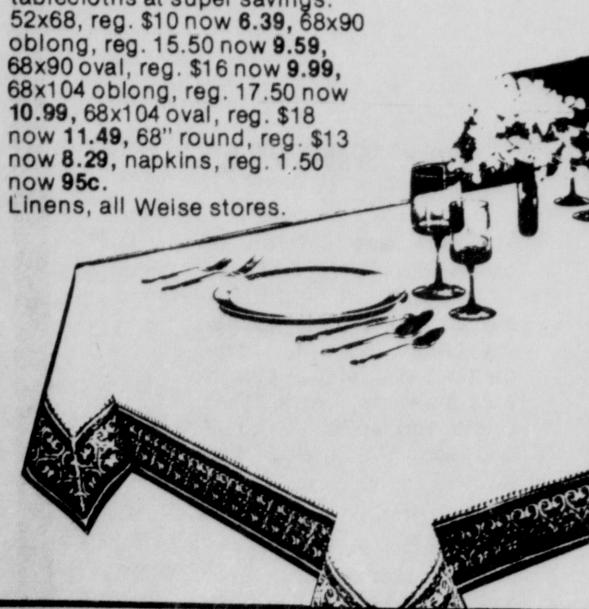
Kinkid gloves with acrylic or pile lining in two or 3 1/2 button lengths in black, brown, mink or camel. Sizes A or B. All soft, supple and very luxurious at a very pretty price. Come saving.

Accessories, all Weise stores.

Eldorado Tablecloths

Reg. \$10-\$18 639-1149

John C. Sleater's perma-press, soil-releasing solid poly/cotton tablecloths at super savings. 52x68, reg. \$10 now 6.39, 68x90 oblong, reg. 15.50 now 8.59, 68x90 oval, reg. \$16 now 9.99, 68x104 oblong, reg. 17.50 now 10.99, 68x104 oval, reg. \$18 now 11.49, 68" round, reg. \$13 now 8.29, napkins, reg. 1.50 now 95¢. Linens, all Weise stores.



Boys' Turtlenecks

Reg. 4.50 329

Long sleeve 50/50 polyester-cotton interlock turtlenecks in bottle green, ecru, light blue, navy, brown or burgundy. Sizes 8-18. Hurry in and treat yourself to a savings.

Boyswear, all Weise stores except Freeport.

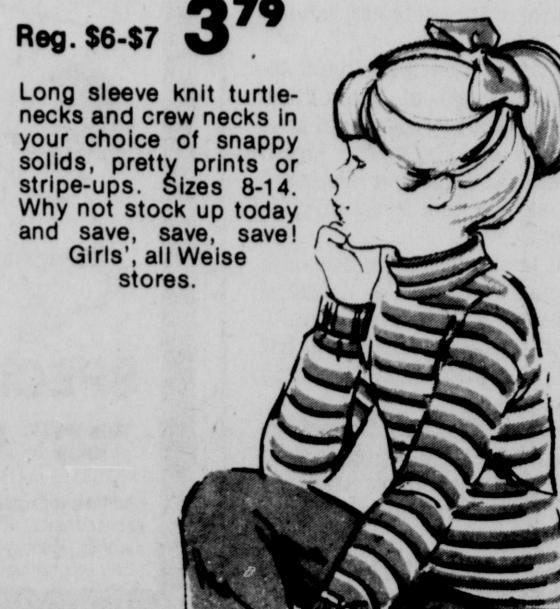


Girls' Darnettes Knit Shirts

Reg. \$6-\$7 379

Long sleeve knit turtlenecks and crew necks in your choice of snappy solids, pretty prints or stripe-ups. Sizes 8-14. Why not stock up today and save, save, save!

Girls', all Weise stores.



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SWISS COLONY
Cheese Log, reg. 1.98 1.49
Beef Log, reg. 2.47 lb. 1.98

Shop Northland Mall, Sterling Mon. thru Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-5

The Doctor Says:

Stroke symptoms may subside

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband was hospitalized 35 days for cerebral hemorrhage over two years ago. For two weeks he lay semi-conscious, vomiting every bit he ate and hiccupping constantly. When they could finally make angiograms no surgery was necessary. The neurosurgeon said there was no medical help. It was up to nature and God. The blood had to be absorbed.

There was not the slightest improvement for two weeks. Then one day he was better. He slowly regained some strength, some coordination, and his speech gradually got a little better.

Neither our medical doctor nor the neurosurgeon recommended any kind of therapy. He takes regular walks and does chores in the yard and around

the house. His balance is still bad and his walk and speech are poor. I keep thinking that years from now we may look back and think if only he had had some therapy. Do you agree with these doctors?

DEAR READER—Your husband had a marked improvement because the swelling (edema) in the brain around the area of injury from the damaged artery gradually subsided. It is common for the brain to accumulate fluid and get swollen with the stroke. This causes pressure on brain cells and makes things look worse than they will be eventually if the patient recovers. It is plain swelling as you see with any injury.

The cells that were destroyed by the stroke, as opposed to those temporarily not functioning from swelling, are permanently destroyed, and their function can not be regained. That is why the difficulty in walking and talking remains.

Your husband might get some improvement with special training in the use of his muscles by a physical therapist or specialist in physical medicine. Also some stroke victims can improve their speech with speech therapy. The latter is a long process. The feasibility of using these aids depends a lot on what is available in your community.

Physical therapy for stroke victims is most successful when it is begun as soon as the patient's condition will permit it. Early therapy sometimes will help maintain muscle functions that might otherwise be lost.

Strokes are like heart attacks and are usually caused by diseased arteries. The arteries are damaged by deposits of fatty-cholesterol particles in the wall of the arteries. The artery is then blocked off with a clot or hemorrhage. The area of cells, depending on blood from that artery, die from lack of circulation. The functions of the body that depend upon those cells is then lost.

The best approach to strokes is to prevent them when possible. As with heart attacks, the first symptoms may be a severe stroke or even fatal one. You prevent strokes by the same type of dietary treatment, treating elevated blood pressure and eliminating cigarette smoking. In those who survive a stroke, these same measures are important in helping to prevent another one.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ashton women will host annual meeting

ASHTON — Ashton United Methodist Church will host the annual meeting of the United Methodist Women of the DeKalb District, Oct. 18.

The Rev. Marcia Ball, a United Methodist Missionary to Rhodesia, returned to the states in Sept. '75, for a four months furlough, will be guest speaker in the afternoon. The program theme "A Nation Under God Through the Ages" will begin at 9:45 a.m., concluding at 3 p.m., with registration at 9:15 a.m.

The morning celebration will emphasize the bicentennial and the church in mission through the years, with Mrs. Ernest C. Carder of Sterling leading the devotions.

Mrs. James Moedinger, Walton, will report for the nominating committee. Installation of the newly elected officers of the DeKalb District Mission Team for 1976 will be held.



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3 Month Program
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Complete Use of All
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Guaranteed Results



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STAFF AND SEE
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**ENTIRELY NEW
PROGRAM**

Consisting of
muscle toning and co-ordination
inner/outer thigh equipment
Jogging machine
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**TODAY IS
OCT. 13th**

If you are
Size 14 . . . You Can Be
Size 10—In 34 Days
Size 16 . . . You Can Be
Size 12—In 38 Days
Size 18 . . . You Can Be
Size 14—In 38 Days
Size 20 . . . You Can Be
Size 14—In 61 Days
Size 22 . . . You Can Be
Size 16—In 62 Days

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Superbuys are quality "special" buys we bargained for. They're worth more, yet they cost less!
And YOU make the savings.

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low sale prices . . .
WALL SAVERS**

199⁹⁵

Extra roomy, smooth functioning, three-position mechanism allows you to sit, relax and recline with ease just 2 inches from the wall. Manly it is, but ladies love it too! Cushiony, relaxing, this sleek contemporary recliner offers you plush comfort and decorative good looks. Features include padded roll arms and button-tufted, deeply padded back. Herculon cover wipes clean with a damp cloth to keep its good looks.

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**Reclines with just
2" of wall clearance**

big man's TV recliner

Recline to your favorite relaxing position and take advantage of the man-sized comfort of this great recliner. Diamond tufting and ball casters for easy moving . . . your favorite brown vinyl, it's perfect for TV watching and it's sale priced today.

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Action
DIVISION OF THE LANE COMPANY INC.

TV Recliner, very special

Treat your family to relaxing comfort with this three-position recliner . . . luxury styling with deep diamond tufting and rolled padded arms . . . olive vinyl, or choose Vectra the long wearing fabric in rust tweed. Come in today and save on this Super Buy Special.

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**ENJOY UNIQUE SAVINGS NOW —
CHOOSE CONVENIENT TERMS!**
No need to pass up the values this sale offers. Your credit — used wisely — is as good as gold. Save now!

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE E-691: Dr. Dan is our dentist son, who recently attended a seven-day dental seminar aboard a Caribbean ship.

"Dad," he said, "our dental surgeons met Dr. Chin, a Chinese physician, who was also taking the same cruise."

"So we invited him to address our seminar, too."

"He had practiced medicine in England but got so nauseated by the British system of national health care, that he migrated to Canada."

"When he accepted our invitation to speak on his personal experience with British medicine, he gave us the following shocking facts."

Government Medicine
Dr. Chin said that in England, the government allocates the physicians only \$3.50 PER YEAR for the annual care of each patient.

But this "munificent" sum is raised to \$4 per year for oldsters, because of their chronic calls on physicians about arthritis, etc.

Such government medical doctors are permitted a minimum of 3,000 and a maximum of 3,500 different patients per year!

So the doctors cannot gross more than \$10,000 to \$14,000.

And they must pay a lot of overhead charges out of this annual gross income.

For if they try to arrange a

hospital operation or must telephone an elderly person at home, they are stuck with all charges for phone calls, etc.

Dr. Chin also explained that it takes years to get patients into the hospitals for what is called elective surgery, such as repair of a hernia, or a tonsillectomy, etc.

He also stated that British medicine is naturally degenerating into the mere writing of prescriptions for tranquilizer drugs and sleeping pills.

For the medics over there are swamped with chronic patients who want remedies for their rheumatism, or arthritis, insomnia, etc.

Physicians thus can't average even five minutes per patient!

And it takes that amount of time just to usher them into the doctor's office, ask them a couple of quick questions about their symptoms; then write them a prescription and let them toddle out so the next case can hobble in!

British physicians (and dental surgeons) are thus trying to flee Britain, much as the enslaved East Germans seek to slip under the Berlin Wall.

Yet we have boondoggling U.S. Senators in Congress who wish to foist socialized medicine on Americans as a vote-buying gimmick.

Yet the cost of this National Health Insurance scheme has

already been estimated by the expert financial actuary of the Social Security Dept., as loading us taxpayers with an ADDITIONAL yearly tax bill of \$77 BILLION.

If you are complaining now about the terrific taxes, think what an extra \$77 Billion will mean!

And imagine the callous attention to your sick child or your cancer and heart attack victims when American physicians have their medical offices glutted with "free loaders" demanding pills for the chronic ailments!

The present furor over malpractice insurance is already causing expert American physicians to close their offices and leave patients to the government's pill-peddling doctors, a la England's system!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

Roll up your sleeve to save a life... +
BE A BLOOD DONOR

JUST ARRIVED!
NEW SHIPMENT

**60" WIDE
100% POLYESTER**

**VELVET TOUCH
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A BEAUTIFUL SOFT FLOWING FABRIC IN PARTY & CASUAL PRINTS MACHINE WASHABLE MANY COLORS & PATTERNS

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45" WIDE
WRINKLE
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A GREAT NEW SELECTION OF 100% NYLONS IN PLAIDS • PRINTS • VELVETS
"MANY CO-ORDINATING PLAIDS & PRINTS"
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THE GREATEST IN FABRIC BACKED VINYL UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
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SOLIDS - PRINTS - PLAIDS - CHECKS - ETC.

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DIXON STERLING

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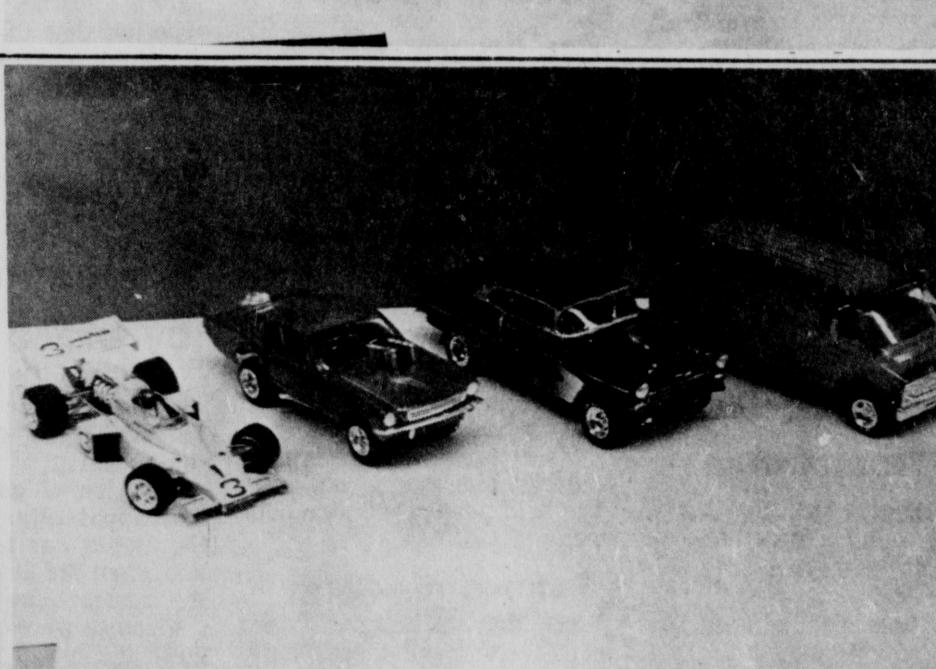
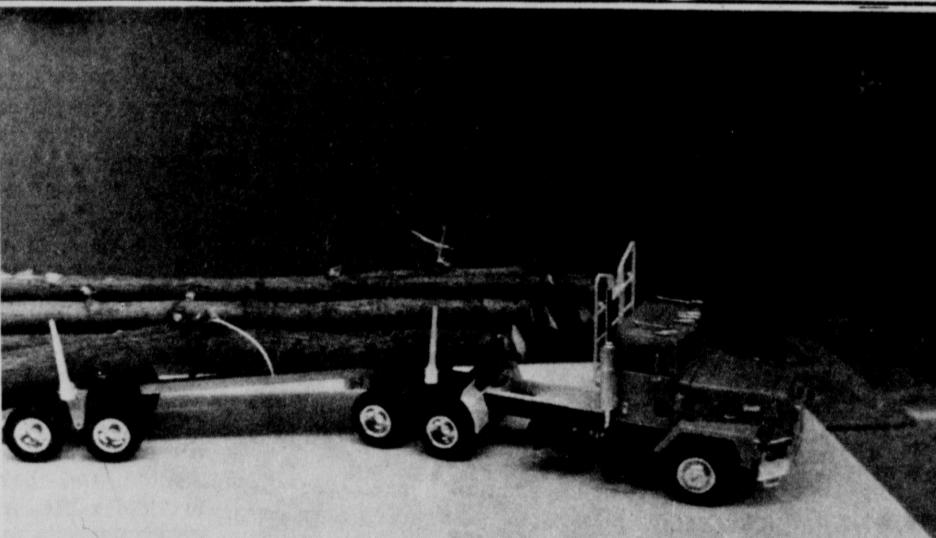
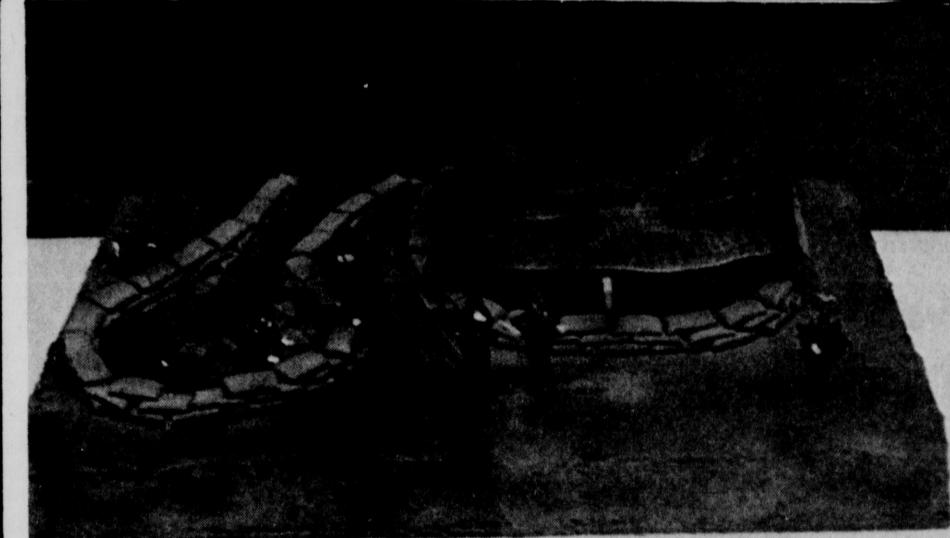
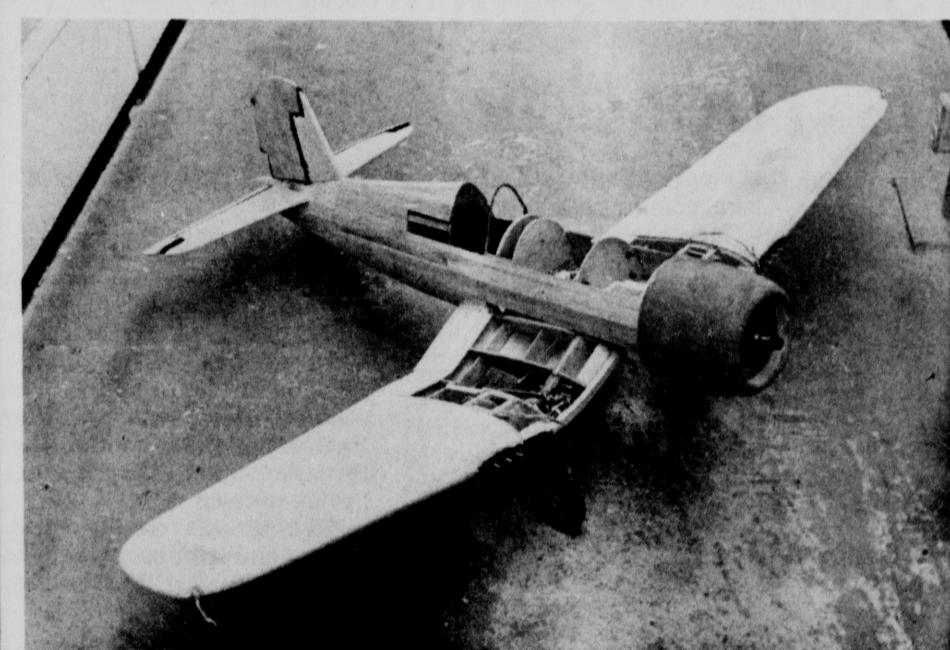
Accommodates our Standard Vinyl Album pages

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OUR CUSTOMERS HANDY WORK — THERE WILL BE MORE TO SEE
IN OUR FRONT WINDOW — WE'RE PROUD OF THEM**



Markets

D-J Noon Averages

Rochelle Market	
HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	59.00-61.00
200-230 lbs	60.75-63.00
230-250 lbs	61.00-61.50
250-270 lbs	60.25-60.50
SOW MARKET	
350 & dn	54.00-55.00
350-500 lbs	53.50-54.00
CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	46.00-50.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250	41.00-46.00
Holsteins	36.00-40.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	44.00-48.00
Gd Heifers 900-1050	40.00-44.00

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllD Ch 31 1/2	HowJ 13%
Alcoa 38 1/2	IntHary 23 1/2
A Brnds 35 1/2	IntNick 25 1/2
AmCan 29 1/2	IBM 207 1/2
AmT&T 47 1/2	IntPap 52 1/2
Anacond 16 1/2	ITT 19 1/2
BethSt 35 1/2	John-M 20 1/4
Chrysl 10	ProctG 88 3/8
Donald 15-15 1/2	Sears 68 1/4
DuPont 117 1/2	SO Ind 49
Eastm 99 1/2	Texaco 23 1/2
Exxon 90 1/2	UnCarb 55 1/2
GenEl 47 1/2	UnitAir 24 1/2
GenEd 25 1/2	US Stl 62
GenMtr 54 1/2	Wstgths 12
Goodyr 20 1/2	Woolh 17 1/2

AnCou 16 1/2	MichG 1 1/2
BoiseCa 21	NI-Gas 21 1/2
Borg-W 17 1/2	NW Stl 35 1/2
Centel 17 1/2	OccPet 16
ClarkOil 10 1/2	Ozark 2 1/2
ComEd 27 1/2	Pamida 6 1/2
Frantz 8 1/2	HPPratt 10-10 1/2
Hardee 6 1/2	Ramad 3 1/2
Hessi 21 1/2	Tamp 33 1/2-34 1/2
JCPen 48	Woloh 4 1/2-5
Marcor 24 1/2	

Admited: Mrs. Brenda Col	Admited: Mrs. Brenda Col
lins, Miss Bonita Dunlap, Mrs.	lins, Miss Bonita Dunlap, Mrs.
Sadie Filer, Phillip Stahler,	Sadie Filer, Phillip Stahler,
Dixon; Jerry Jones, Rock	Dixon; Jerry Jones, Rock
Falls; Master John Morrissey,	Falls; Master John Morrissey,
Miss Merilee Brown, Amboy;	Miss Merilee Brown, Amboy;
Raymond Zimmer, Woosung;	Raymond Zimmer, Woosung;
Mrs. Lois Haug, Naperville;	Mrs. Lois Haug, Naperville;
Debby Merritt, Oregon.	Debby Merritt, Oregon.

Discharged: Master Andrew	Discharged: Master Andrew
McBride, Miss Amy O'Rorke,	McBride, Miss Amy O'Rorke,
Arthur Hamre, Mrs. Blanch	Arthur Hamre, Mrs. Blanch
Payne, Mrs. Ellen Allen, Daniel	Payne, Mrs. Ellen Allen, Daniel
Biggers, Mrs. Nova Cluts, Dixon;	Biggers, Mrs. Nova Cluts, Dixon;
Master Daryl Beers, Donald	Master Daryl Beers, Donald
Wagner, Polo; Mrs. Sheila	Wagner, Polo; Mrs. Sheila
Hicks, Harmon; Mrs. Helen	Hicks, Harmon; Mrs. Helen
Oiler, Nelson; Mrs. Jenny	Oiler, Nelson; Mrs. Jenny
Wilkinson, Franklin Grove.	Wilkinson, Franklin Grove.

Sunday	Sunday
Admitted: Mrs. Brenda Col	Admitted: Mrs. Brenda Col

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heindol Commodities, Inc.

Prev.

High	Low	Close	Close
Live Beef Cattle			
Oct 47.40	45.62	46.25	47.07
Dec 43.50	42.55	42.55	44.05
Feb 41.50	40.57	40.57	42.07
Apr 40.85	40.15	40.30	41.50
Jun 41.95	41.20	41.57	42.35
Live Hogs			
Oct 61.70	60.47	60.47	61.97
Dec 59.02	59.02	59.02	60.62
Feb 55.72	55.72	55.72	57.22
Apr 51.60	51.60	51.60	53.10
Pork Bellies			
Feb 96.75	96.75	96.75	98.25
Mar 93.90	93.90	93.90	95.40
May 87.50	87.20	87.20	88.70
Jul 83.50	83.15	83.15	84.65
Soypean Meal			
Oct 136.00	133.60	133.60	138.50
Dec 137.50	134.80	134.80	139.70
Soypean Oil			
Oct 23.10	21.25	21.35	22.45
Dec 21.65	21.05	21.05	22.05
May 21.20	20.75	20.75	21.75
Grain Range			
Wheat			
Dec 410	404	406	418 1/2
Mar 427	419	420	433 1/2
May 427	421	424	436 1/2
Jul 419	410	417	426
Corn			
Dec 295 3/4-291 3/4	292 3/4	300 1/4	
Mar 302 1/2-299 1/2	299 1/2	306 3/4	
May 306	302	303	309
Sep 294	291 1/2	292 1/2	297 1/2
Soybeans			
Nov 542	533	533	553
Jan 551	543	543	563
Mar 562	552 1/2	552 1/2	572 1/2
May 567	558 1/2	558 1/2	578 1/2
Jul 571	561 1/2	561 1/2	581 1/2
Joliet Livestock			
JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 1,500; trading moderately active Monday, butchers 50-75 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 63.00-63.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 62.50-63.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 61.50-62.00; 2-3 260-270 lbs 60.50-61.00; sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 55.00-56.00; 1-3 400-600 lbs 55.00-55.90.			
Cattle 4,800; trading moderately active after slow start; slaughter steers steady to 1.00 lower; bulk of sales generally 50 lower; slaughter heifers limited sales steady to 50 lower; choice and prime 1,100-1,300 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 50.50-52.50; load 1,270 lbs at 53.00; choice 1,100-1,450 lbs yield grade 2-4 44.50-52.00; choice 1,000-1,100 lbs yield grade 2-4 47.75-50.50; mixed good and choice 900-1,200 lbs 44.00-49.00; good 40.00-44.00; three loads choice and prime 950-1,070 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 2-4 48.50-48.75; choice 850-975 lbs yield grade 2-4 45.00-48.00; utility cows 22.50-24.00; cutter 18.00-23.00; canner 14.00-22.00.			
Estimated for Tuesday: 1,000 hogs and 100 cattle.			
Interior Hog Market			
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) — Receipts 13,000; demand moderate Monday, butchers fully 25-50 lower; 1-2 210-240 lbs 62.00-62.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 61.75-62.00; few 61.50; 2-3 230-260 lbs 61.00-61.75; sows 50-1.00 lower; 1-3 300-600 lbs 52.50-54.00.			
Estimated for Tuesday: 1,000 hogs and 100 cattle.			
Grain Range			
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.90 1/2n Monday; No 2 soft red 3.95 1/2n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.86n (hopper) 2.86n (box). Oats No 2 1.29 1/4n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.18n.			
No 2 yellow corn Friday sold at 2.92.			

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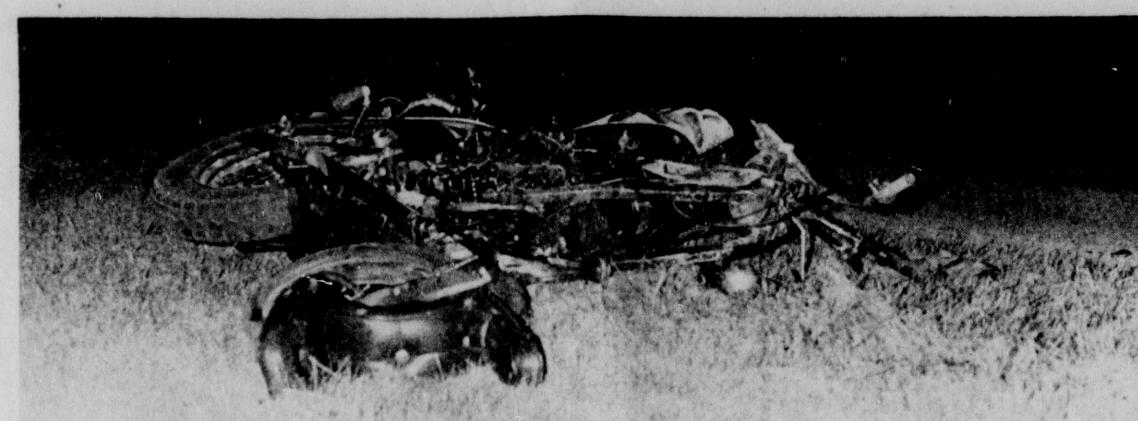
The Petunia Festival Board of Directors will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Chamber building.

Car damaged by blaze

AMBOY — A fire heavily damaged a car at the Paul Lamberton home, 430 S. Monroe, this morning.

The fire of unknown origin had apparently smoldered in the closed car for some time and when the door was opened the interior burst into flames.

Firemen were called to extinguish the blaze. There was no estimate of the damage to the vehicle.



About Town

KSB Hospital

Saturday

Admitted: Mrs. Brenda Col

lins, Miss Bonita Dunlap, Mrs.

Sadie Filer, Phillip Stahler,

Dixon; Jerry Jones, Rock

Falls; Master John Morrissey,

Miss Merilee Brown, Amboy;

Raymond Zimmer, Woosung;

Mrs. Lois Haug, Naperville;

Debby Merritt, Oregon.

Discharged: Master Andrew

McBride, Miss Amy O'Rorke,

</



Barefoot Jerry band to present concert at SVC

Barefoot Jerry will bring the sound of country rock music to the Sauk Valley College gymnasium in concert at 8 p.m. on Oct. 25, according to Claire Buschmann, student activities counselor at SVC.

The band, a group of accomplished musicians now based in Nashville, will be on campus under the sponsorship of the Associated Students' Board, the student governing body at SVC.

Van Anderson, ASB President, said Barefoot Jerry has cut three albums for Monument Records. These have received excellent reviews but the band has only recently had time from their recording schedule to begin making personal appearances as a group.

Ms. Buschmann and Anderson said that

Brinkmeier will lead fight to override veto

SPRINGFIELD—An attempt to override a veto of a bill to reform the management of the Illinois State Fair and remove it from the political context will be made by State Rep. Robert Brinkmeier when the General Assembly reconvenes on Oct. 22.

This committee bill had previously been approved in the Illinois House by a vote of 133 to 11.

The legislation, patterned after the laws governing the Indiana State Fair, was prompted by charges of mismanagement and scandals involving the Illinois Fair under both Democrat and Republican governors.

Under present law, it is the governor who appoints the state fair manager and controls the state fair agency which manages the fair.

A state auditor general's report on the 1974 fair called the fiscal management of the fair a "disaster" and concluded it "was operated almost completely without management supervision and control."

The new plan calls for the fair to be run by a 15-member board that will hire its own fair director and staff. Five of the board's members are to be ap-

Committee appointments to Ebbesen

SPRINGFIELD—State Representative Joseph Ebbesen (R-DeKalb) has been appointed to two legislative commissions by House Speaker William Redmond upon the recommendation of House GOP leader James Washburn.

Ebbesen was reappointed to the Municipal Problems Commission for a two-year term, and was one of the two Republicans to receive a two-year appointment to the Pension Laws Commission.

"Representative Ebbesen did an outstanding job during his first term as a member of the Municipal Problems Commission," Washburn said. "And I was anxious that he be reappointed to continue his excellent work there."

"I am certain," Washburn added, "that he will be a fine addition to the members serving on the Pension Laws Commission."

The Municipal Problems Commission is directed by law to undertake an on-going review of governmental problems peculiar to cities and municipalities, and the Pension Laws Commission monitors the various state pension funds and their administration.

Ebbesen is also serving on three standing House committees. They are Cities and Villages (Ebbesen is minority spokesman); Higher Education; and Personnel and Pen-

sions.

when Barefoot Jerry plays their special blend of rhythm-western, rock-country, and West Coast boogie music, they produce rave reviews and satisfied concert-goers.

Tickets purchased in advance are \$3 for SVC students and \$4 for non-college students. Tickets sold at the door the evening of the performance will be \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for non-students. They may be purchased in the ASB office (Room 1M4) at SVC as well as at the Paradox and the Poison Apple in Sterling, Jeans 'n Things and Red Carpet Stereo in the Northland Mall, and Whole in the Wall in Dixon.

Further information about the concert may be obtained from Ms. Buschmann, Anderson, or other members of the ASB.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rhoads and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rhoads, all of Compton, attended the annual Rhoads family reunion recently at Fairbury. There were 24 family members present and the 1976 reunion will be held the third Sunday in September at Fairbury.

—dd—

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—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Pope, Platteville, Wis., recently visited with Mrs. W. H. Carey, Ohio.

—dd—

Conrad Knuth was hospitalized with head and leg injuries recently, following a collision south of Ohio while on his mail route.

—dd—

CALL GENE BLAKE TV
Repair any make or model TV, stereo or radio. Phone 652-4565 before 11 a.m.

—dd—

Susan Louise Sachs, daughter of the Raymond Sachs, Dixon, will be designing all the costumes for the production of "Ex-Miss Copper Queen" on a Set of Pills" by Megan Terry, to be performed Friday and Saturday by the Theater Players of Illinois State University, Normal, in the Allen Theater on the ISU Campus.

Oregon Chamber meeting Tuesday

OREGON—The Oregon Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ogle County National Bank building. Robert L. Brown, president, suggests that all members be present to help in the planning of events for the new year.

The agenda calls for discussion on the following projects: Retail—parking in the downtown area; joint advertising to promote trade in Oregon; new business ventures such as bowling alley; travel bureau and planning for the downtown area. Industrial—community brochure and industrial planning and sites. Civic and agricultural—hospital for Oregon and Mt. Morris, doctor committee. Services—general planning housing in Oregon and city planning.

Burglary at Woodhaven

Thomas C. Shook, Orland Park, was the victim of a burglary last week at Woodhaven Lakes.

A vent window of Shook's motor home was broken and entry was gained. Stolen were a target pistol and a stereo tape player with a total value of over \$200.

Shook notified authorities Friday of the incident.

Walnut Board approves contract to raze building

WALNUT—A regular meeting of the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Walnut was held Monday evening.

At the direction of the board, the secretary read the proposed form of contract to raze the Maas building adjacent to the Village Hall, formerly the Harold Wallis residence, the sole consideration for which being the contractor's right to retain all of the materials. Following a general discussion the contract was approved.

The secretary then, at the direction of the board, read a certain ordinance entitled, "Ordinance Restricting Parking on Illinois State Bond Issue Route #2 (North Street and the Village of Walnut)" the effect of which is to prohibit parking from 100 feet east of York Street. Following a general discussion, a motion to adopt the ordinance was okayed.

A discussion was held regarding the update of the village map and noted receipt of the estimate of the cost from James Brown of the firm of Affolter, Dowdall and Brown, Inc., from \$400 to \$600, exclusive of the printing. It was suggested, in association with updating the map, the zoning should also be updated to reflect the variances and additions achieved since the publication of the last zoning map. A motion was passed to approve the updating of the village map.

The board entered into a discussion regarding the adoption of the new Code of Ordinances for the Village of Walnut which reads as follows: "Ordinance Adopting and Enacting a New Code of Ordinances of the Village of Walnut, Illinois: Establishing the same; providing for the repeal of certain ordinances not included therein, except as herein expressly provided; providing for the manner of

amending such code of ordinances; providing when said code of ordinance shall become effective."

Following discussion it was noted that certain ordinances had been adopted subsequent to the receipt of the draft of the ordinance but rather than experience further delay associated with their inclusion in the Municipal Code, it was preferable that the Code be adopted in its present form and amended subsequently. A motion was passed by roll call vote to adopt the ordinance and direct the village attorney to take the steps necessary to complete publication of the Municipal Code.

Delmar Peach, village superintendent, reported that it was a matter of state law that the chlorination of the village water be effected on or before Dec. 1, 1975 and following a general discussion the matter was referred to the Sewer and Water Committee to meet with the village engineer and village superintendent to adopt recommendations for action by the president and board of trustees.

The Webelos Den of the Walnut Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts of America, including Leader Dick Meyer, Assistant Leader Max McKenna, and Webelos Jim Talaga, Dan Keleher, Bradd Noble, Mark Linley, Corby Meyer, Kyle Kelly and John Strader attended the meeting of the village board. The Webelos questioned the board regarding the operation of the village government and specific problems. At the conclusion of the meeting, the Webelos requested a choice of projects from which the den could select one or two to assist the village and the general community.

Lee Ganschow then addressed the board relative to in-

crease in the cost basis of the village property and contents insurance to cover the rise of inflation. Following a general discussion, a motion was passed by roll call vote to increase the cost basis six percent to cover inflation.

Martin Weber addressed the board and presented a proposed plat: territory already zoned R-2 in the village of Walnut and adjacent to Second Street. Weber further noted that one additional lot adjacent contiguous and identical in all dimension and contiguous adjacent to Lot One as shown on the plat would be added. Following a discussion a motion was passed on roll call vote to accept the plat as submitted.

Orland Gloden was present to address the board in regard to the replacement of the retaining walls on his property. A motion was passed that the Street Committee be given power and authority to act and resolve any and all questions associated with the reconstruction of the Gloden improvement.

Joe Swanson of Wendler and Associates was present and discussed the proposed flood control improvements. A motion was passed to have Swanson proceed to work out the specifications, legal description of easements, to construct holding ponds No. 1 and 3 according to his earlier report and work out the details through the Street Committee.

Trustee Allen Wallace reported his committee had worked out specifications for a new police car and read them in detail. A roll call vote passed the motion. Bids will be taken at the regular meeting to be held on Nov. 3, for a new police car contemplating a trade-in of the existing police car. Wallace then reported that the village marshal had requested authorization to purchase a CB radio to include a car unit and portable unit to implement his existing radio facilities. The request was approved following discussion.

Following a general discussion, an ordinance which prohibits parking in the bicycle lane from the intersection of Heaton and Main Streets southwesterly along the south side of Main Street to the Walnut Grade School between the hours of 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays was adopted.

FOCUS

1776 ★ American Revolution ★ 1976
Bicentennial

Ships Ahoy

Today is the 200th birthday of the United States Navy. Although 11 of the 13 colonies had navies of their own, most of these state naval forces were of little aid in the Revolutionary War. On October 13, 1775, the Continental Congress voted to establish a Navy "for the protection and defence of the United Colonies." The fledgling American Navy was authorized to build 13 frigates. During the course of the war, 53 ships served in the Continental Navy. After the war, the force was disbanded. The U.S. Navy today, 200 years after its birth, is considered the strongest sea power in the world.

DO YOU KNOW — Where is the U.S. Naval Academy located?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Mexico's capital city is Mexico City.

10-13-75 HISTORY, MUSIC © VEC, Inc. 1975

Railsback at dedication of fire training center

sary today is a must.

Also recent legislation by the state and federal governments requires that all firemen be trained to certain specifications. The Blackhawk Fire Training Center provides the facility to help meet the necessary standards.

In addition to the 42 departments that make up the Blackhawk Firefighters Association, business and industry groups will also use the facility.

When completed, approximately \$500,000 will be invested in time, labor, property, and equipment. All provided through private citizens and not that of taxation. The Fire Training Center will operate in the future on the same principle of "no taxation to the people."

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS

THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- President Ford asked Congress to (CHOOSE ONE: end, extend) the tax reductions given to Americans this year to stimulate the economy.
- Two major networks did not carry the President's speech, citing the FCC equal time ruling regarding broadcasts by declared presidential candidates. What does "FCC" stand for?
- The State of Missouri filed a damage suit against ... in order to discourage other public employees from striking.
 - a-police
 - b-teachers
 - c-firefighters
- The Supreme Court opened its fall session, with all nine justices present. Who is the Chief Justice?
- The Communist Party gave support to a rebellious military regiment near ... the capital of Portugal.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

There were many protests against the Spanish government for its execution of five urban guerrillas. This man, carrying a poster which says "Freedom for Spain," is Olof Palme, the Prime Minister of ...

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- Who won the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier heavyweight bout in Manila?
- Baseball great Casey Stengel died at the age of 85. As manager, he led the (CHOOSE ONE: New York Yankees, Brooklyn Dodgers) to ten pennants and seven world championships.
- A regulation baseball game is played in ... innings.
- The Pan-American Games in Mexico City feature competitors from all over
 - a-the Western Hemisphere
 - b-South America
 - c-the world
- The National Hockey League, which has 18 clubs, is playing its ... season.
 - a-12th
 - b-25th
 - c-59th

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I've been the head of a large labor organization, the AFL-CIO, for the last 20 years. One of my mottos is, "Never beg, never threaten, never think you're right all the time." Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1....pewter	a-colonial wooden plate
2....trencher	b-fire-making material
3....ordinary	c-metal used for colonial tableware
4....tinder	d-coarse woolen cloth
5....homespun	e-colonial tavern

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair.

1013-75 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What gives major sports events, such as the World Series, their appeal?

Reds escape with tie

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds have escaped the clutches of "The Green Monster." Now, they plan to spring something scary on the Boston Red Sox — their feared running game.

"We're glad to get out of here alive," Manager Sparky Anderson said after his Reds beat the Red Sox 3-2 Sunday and tied the World Series at one game apiece.

Their running slowed to a crawl by a treacherous wet field and their power short-circuited by effective, off-speed Boston pitching, the Reds made adjustments Sunday and now carry a split of the first two games back home to Riverfront Stadium for Game 3 Tuesday night.

"The weather hurt us here because the footing was bad in the infield," said Joe Morgan after Sunday's dramatic victory in venerable Fenway Park.

The rain-drenched field wasn't the Reds' only problem. The Red Sox' pitching gave the National League champions a scare, too, keeping their powerful right-handed hitters away from that close, luscious wall in left field known as "The Green Monster."

"The Boston pitchers have been pitching outside and not letting us hit to the wall in left," said Morgan. "So, as a result, our right-handed hitters had to make adjustments and go with the pitches instead of trying to pull them."

That's what Johnny Bench did in the ninth inning to get the Reds started toward victory in a tense game that befit the occasion. Bench hit an outside pitch from Bill Lee into right field for a double, and eventually came around with the tying run when Dave Concepcion bunted an infield single off reliever Dick Drago that Denny Doyle stopped behind second but could not make a throw on.

Concepcion then stole second and came home with the winning run on Ken Griffey's double to left center while the disappointed Boston crowd of 35,205 sat stunned.

The weekend split gives the Reds a distinct advantage in this best-of-seven series because the next three games will be played in Cincinnati. Morgan, for one, isn't planning on coming back to Boston.

"I believe we can beat anybody anytime," said the unflap-

pable second baseman. "And I believe we can win three straight at Riverfront because we'll be able to get our running game going there."

With the help of an artificial surface and a sleek vacuum cleaner machine called a "Zamboni," games are rarely rained out in Cincinnati. So Morgan knows the track will be fast and clear for the Reds' racehorses.

Except for Sunday's ninth inning, neither running or hitting were among the things that the Reds did with any effectiveness in Boston. Checked 6-0 in Saturday's opener by Luis Tiant's baffling series of deliveries, it seemed for eight innings on Sunday that the Reds would be frustrated again in gloomy Fenway.

Lee, usually tough at home, held the Reds to four hits and one run over the first eight innings and led 2-1 going into the ninth. When the southpaw went out to the mound for the last inning, he got a roaring ovation from the red-hot Boston fans. But he didn't stay around long enough to enjoy the adulation.

Mindful of the cozy wall in left, Lee kept the ball outside to Bench and the Cincinnati slugger hopped on it. "I was looking for a pitch away," Bench said. "I noticed their shift against me and wanted to hit it through the open spot — and I was fortunate to get it that way."

That was all for Lee, who left amidst a thundering ovation. That brought in Drago to face the dangerous Tony Perez, and Anderson had no intention of having the long-ball hitter bunt Bench to third.

"I had no thought of bunting," Anderson said. "I would never bunt with Perez in that situation. It would be embarrassing to Tony."

It worked out the same way as a bunt, however. Perez hit a grounder to short and Bench moved to third to set up Concepcion's game-tying hit that followed George Foster's short fly to left.

Concepcion, whose error earlier set up Boston's second run in the sixth inning, more than made up for it with the hit and subsequent steal of second. That put him in position to score easily on Griffey's rifle shot to left-center.

	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 3b	4	0	2	0
Morgan 2b	3	1	0	0
Bench c	4	1	2	0
TPerez 1b	3	0	0	1
FPFoster lf	4	0	1	0
Cnception ss	4	1	1	1
Griffey rf	4	0	1	1
Geronomo cf	3	0	0	0
Billingham p	2	0	0	0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0
McEnaney p	0	0	0	0
Ritmund ph	1	0	0	0
Eastwick p	1	0	0	0
Total	33	3	7	3

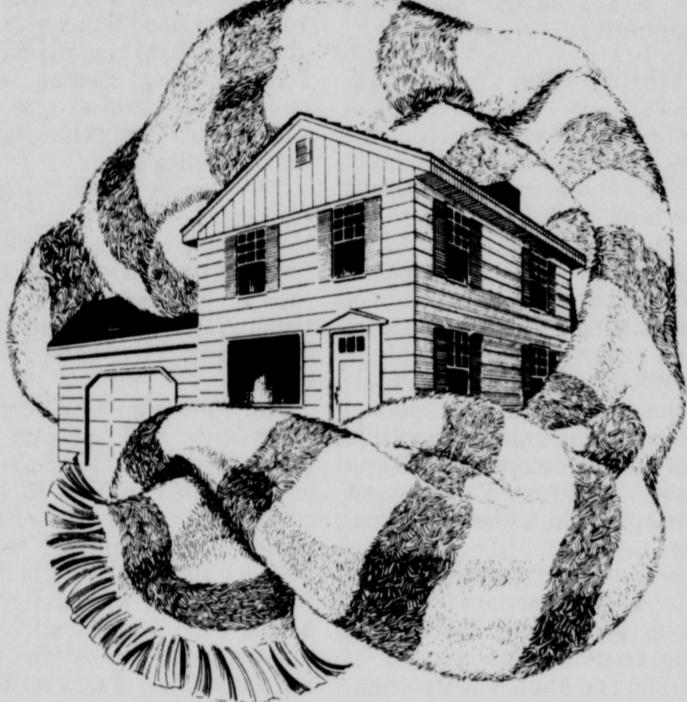
BOSTON

	ab	r	h	bi
Cooper 1b	5	0	1	0
Doyle 2b	4	0	1	0
Ystramski lf	3	2	1	0
Fisk c	3	0	1	1
Lynn cf	4	0	0	0
Petrocelli 3b	4	0	2	1
Evans rf	2	0	0	0
Burleson ss	4	0	1	0
BLee p	3	0	0	0
Drago p	0	0	0	0
Carbo ph	1	0	0	0
Total	33	2	7	2
Cincinnati	000 100 002-3			
Boston	100 001 000-2			

E — Concepcion. DP — Cincinnati 1. LOB — Cincinnati 6, Boston 8. 2B — Cooper, Bench, Griffey. SB — Concepcion.

	ip	h	r	bb	so		
Billingham	5	2	3	6	2	2	5
Borbon	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
McEnaney	1	0	0	0	0	2	
Eastwick (W, 1-0) 2	1	0	0	1	1		
Drago (L, 0-1) 1	1	2	1	1	0		
HBP — BY Billingham (Evans). T — 2:38. A — 35,205.							

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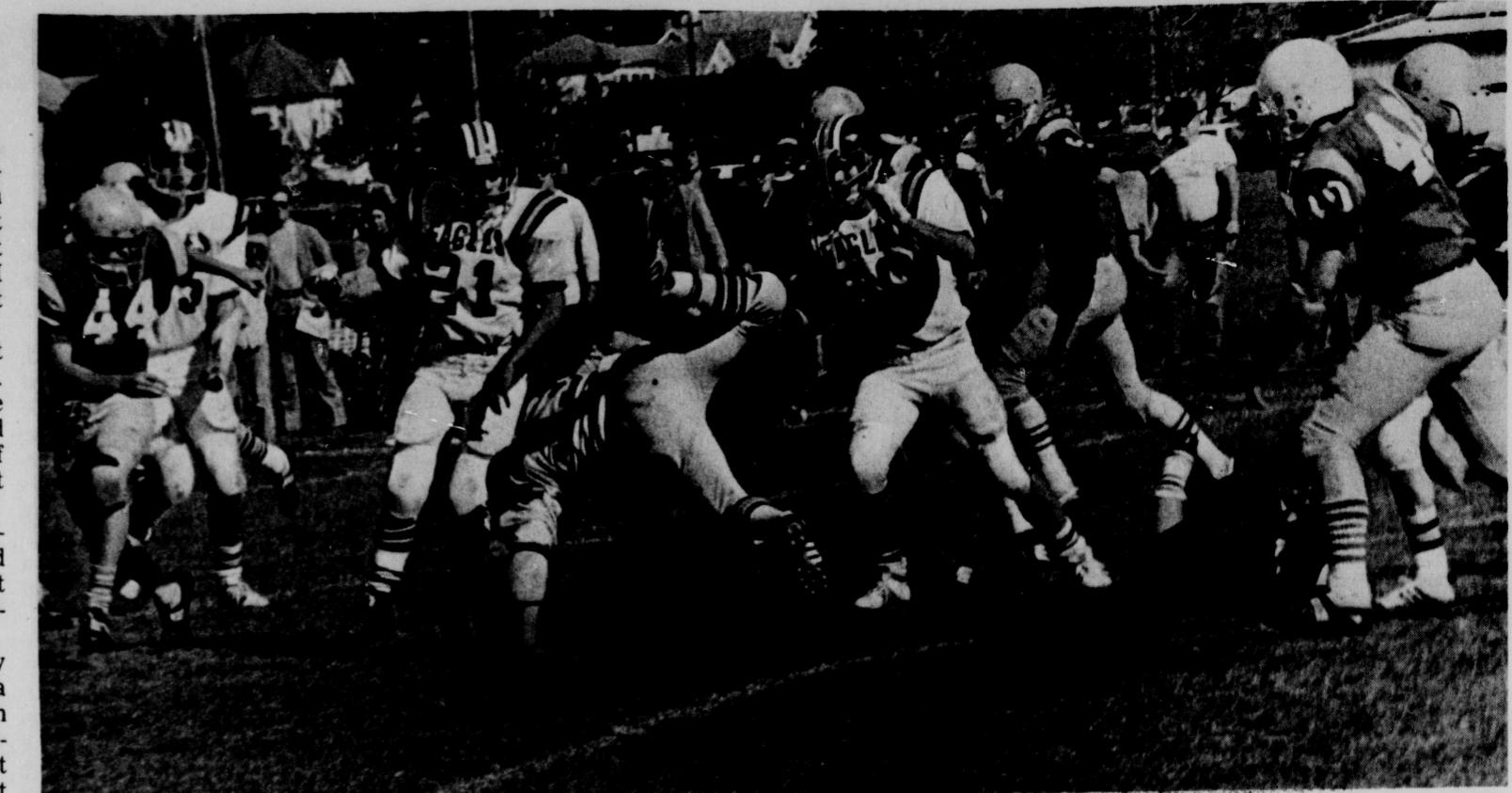
WORLDSCOPE: 1-extend; 2-Federal Communications Commission; 3-c; 4-Warren Burger; 5-Lisbon NEWSNAME: George Meany MATCHWORDS: 1c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-d SPORTSPICURE: Sweden SPORTLIGHT: 1-Muhammad Ali; 2-New York Yankees; 3-9; 4-a; 5-c

The Dixon Evening Telegraph ...

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The Telegraph School Program

building young minds for the world of tomorrow



Scott Murphy has one hand down trying to brace his fall after the Franklin Center back was upset by Ashton's Eric Grover (lying prone behind Murphy) on a kickoff return during the Eagles-Aces upstate Illini football game at Ashton on Saturday. Other Eagles identifiable are Jeff Roop (50) and Jerry Ford (21) while Steve Heng (44), Mike Pfeiffer (83) and Bruce Dvorak (40) are from Ashton. (Telegraph Photo)

Murphy is upset

Heckman gets three touchdowns

Eagles defeat Aces 26-14

By JIM FOX

Telegraph Sports Writer

ASHTON — Jeff Heckman ran for 197 yards and three touchdowns as the Franklin Center Eagles spoiled Ashton's Homecoming with a 26-14 Upstate Illini Conference verdict, here, Saturday afternoon.

Heckman, a hard-driving, ground-eating senior fullback, scored on jaunts of 15, four and two yards in the arch-rival contest. The loss marks the Aces' fifth consecutive conference defeat in as many games, while the Eagles moved to 2-2-1.

Ashton received the opening kickoff but could only lose ground and were forced to punt. The Eagles took over on their own 30 and started to roll down-field.

Scott Murphy, a speedy but tough senior halfback, was called upon for the majority of the carries in Franklin Center's first possession. The Eagles wasted no time with lengthy fumbles as they quickly moved into Aces territory.

Murphy, Heckman and junior back Rick Baker consistently ran up the middle, picking up good yardage in carries that averaged four markers each.

Murphy capped the 14-play,

70-yard drive with a five-yard scamper into the end zone. The Ashton line nailed Murphy before he could go over on the conversion run and the Eagles had to settle for a 6-0 lead.

On the Aces' following series, the fans saw what was to be witnessed most of the afternoon. Junior quarterback Rod Bunker tried to set up a passing game to offset the ineffective running of the Aces backfield.

Bunker's main receiver in his 17 passes was senior Marc Heinhorst. A 26-yard pass-play to Heinhorst late in the first quarter accounted for Ashton's lone first down of the opening half. The super-tough Eagles defense stifled any further gain and, again, Ashton punted.

On the first offensive play after the punt Franklin Center quarterback Glen Foss fumbled a poor snap. Ashton's Ken Miller recovered on the Eagles 22, to put the Aces in excellent field position as the first period ended.

On a fourth down and short yardage, Heinhorst was stopped at the 16 for no gain and the Eagles took over.

Heckman got the team rolling as he took the initial hand-off and raced 29 yards down his right sideline. Jeff Meiners pushed the fullback out of bounds at the 45 or he just might have gone all the way. Murphy, Baker and junior back Jerry Ford chipped in with Heckman to bring the Eagles deep into Aces territory.

Heckman made it 12-0 on a four-yard touchdown run that highlighted the 86-yard march. The conversion kick by Heck-

man was wide to the right.

Scott Warner took the ensuing kick-off on his own 20 and started to move upfield. Taking advantage of some key blocks, Warner cut down his right side and appeared to have an 80-yard TD run, but kicker Heckman managed to nudge him around the 10-yard line. Warner lost his equilibrium and fell one foot short of the goal line.

Bunker jumped across on the first try, and Ashton scored its first points in 17 quarters of conference action. The Aces had been shut out in four consecutive games prior to the homecoming match versus the Eagles. It took a play like Warner's to snap Ashton out of its scoreless drought.

Heinhorst easily loped over on the left side reverse to pull the Aces within four at 12-8. The same score was taken into the locker room at half.

The Eagles took charge in the second half, as the visitors received the kickoff and proceeded to march 69 yards for a score. In the series, Murphy was shaken up on a gang-tackling play and did not see offensive action the remainder of the day. The likeable back totaled 104 yards in just over two periods — 93 in the first half.

The 10-play 69-yard march was climaxed on a 15-yard around right end touchdown run by Heckman. The conversion kick by Heckman split the uprights and the Eagles led 19-14.

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ceived the kickoff and proceeded to march 69 yards for a score. In the series, Murphy was shaken up on a gang-tackling play and did not see offensive action the remainder of the day. The likeable back totaled 104 yards in just over two periods — 93 in the first half.

Ashton didn't keep possession long on its next series, as Eagles' end Jeff Huber picked off it to the Aces 21. Five plays later Heckman shot up the gut for yet another score. His kick was good and Franklin Center won the rival game 26-14.

Statistics show the Eagles' dominance of the game. Ashton

managed but four first downs (one in first half) to the Eagles' 21. Total yards were very one-sided: 392—all on the ground—for Franklin Center, to Ashton's 84.

The Ashton defense rose to the situation and allowed no gain. A punt put the ball on the visitors 37 as the Aces went to work in an attempt to close the gap on the scoreboard.

Heckman collected 197 yards in 21 carries as leader for the Eagles. Murphy had 104 on 19 and Baker picked up 66 on 14 carries. Heckman, who was the unofficial Upstate Illini scoring leader with 62 points based on eight touchdowns and seven two-point conversions, ended with three touchdowns and a pair of extra-point kicks to his credit.

The Aces go to Orangeville Friday while Franklin Center hosts Durand on Saturday in Upstate Illini Conference action.

Fr. Center Ashton	
First Downs	21
Rushing	21
Passing	0
Yards Gained	392
Rushing	392
Passing	0
Passes Attempted	2
Completed	0
Intercepted by	2
Fumbles	1
Ball Lost	1
Punts	1
Ave. Distance	45 33.3
Score by Quarters	
Fr. Center	6 6 7 7-26
Ashton	0 8 0 6-14



JEFF HECKMAN tallies one of his three touchdowns on a 15-yard run in the third quarter of the Ashton-Franklin Center game Saturday. Heckman's dash around right end could not be stopped by Ashton defenders Jeff Meiners (80), Eric Grover (33) or Scott Warner (obscured) behind Grover. (Telegraph Photo)

Buckeyes rout Iowa

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

It's possible for Ohio State and Oklahoma, the 1-2 teams in The Associated Press college football ratings, to meet in a postseason bowl game ... but it won't be a head-to-head showdown for the national championship.

College football scores

Football Results
By The Associated Press

East
Amherst 21, Bowdoin 12
Brown 27, Yale 12
Bucknell 15, Lafayette 5
Coast Guard 10, Wesleyan 7
Colgate 20, Holy Cross 14
C. W. Post 3, Rhode Island 0
Dartmouth 19, Pennsylvania 14
Delaware 29, Connecticut 0
Duke 21, Army 10
Harvard 35, Columbia 30
Howard Univ 12, Delaware St 7
Ithaca 61, Springfield 0
Lehigh 34, Rutgers 20
Massachusetts 21, Boston U 0
Navy 10, Syracuse 6
New Hampshire 24, Maine 15
Penn State 39, West Virginia 0
Pittsburgh 55, Temple 6
Princeton 16, Cornell 8
Tulane 17, Boston Col 7

South
Alabama 52, Washington 0
Auburn 15, Kentucky 9
Ball St 25, Richmond 14
Clemson 16, Wake Forest 7
Colorado 23, Miami, Fla 10
E Kentucky 34, Middle Tenn St 20

Florida 35, Vanderbilt 0
Florida A&M 12, Alabama St 11
Furman 35, Presbyterian Col 7
Georgia Tech 38, Virginia Military 10
Grambling 28, Tennessee State 0
Maryland 37, No Carolina St 22
Mississippi 28, Georgia 13
Morgan State 26, Md East Shore 0
Notre Dame 21, North Carolina 14
Ohio 22, William & Mary 8
South Carolina 41, Virginia 14
Tennessee 24, Louisiana State 10
Tennessee Tech 37, E Illinois 0
Virginia Tech 13, Florida St 10
West Liberty 54, West Va State 54

Midwest
Bowling Green 34, Toledo 17
Cent Michigan 20, E Michigan 7
Cent St, Ohio 23, Kentucky State 20
Dakota St 20, So Dakota Sprfld 12

Illinois 42, Minnesota 23
Illinois St Univ 17, Southern Illinois 17
Indiana State 21, Northern Illinois 10
Iowa State 17, Kansas St Univ 7
Kent State 22, West Michigan 17
Mankato State 28, Western Illinois 12
Miami, Ohio 10, Dayton 0
Michigan 16, Michigan State 6
Missouri 41, Oklahoma State 14
Nebraska 16, Kansas 0
North Dakota 35, So Dakota State 14
Northwestern 30, Indiana 0
Ohio State 49, Iowa 0
Tulsa 24, Cincinnati 16
Wisconsin 17, Purdue 14

Southwest
Arkansas 41, Baylor 3
McNeese St 28, Texas, Arlington 24

Mississippi St 28, Rice 14
Oklahoma 24, Texas 17
South Methodist 28, Texas Christian 13
Texas A&M 38, Texas Tech 9

Far West
Arizona 36, Texas, El Paso 0
Arizona St 16, New Mexico 10
Boise St 31, Idaho 31
Brigham Young 28, Air Force 14

California 34, Oregon 7
Colorado St 17, Oregon State 8
Idaho St Univ 10, Montana 7
Montana State 31, Weber State 14
New Mexico St 26, Wichita State 24
San Diego State 29, Fresno St 0
San Jose State 30, Long Beach St 7
Southern Cal 28, Washington St 10
UCLA 31, Stanford 21
Utah State 21, West Texas State 17

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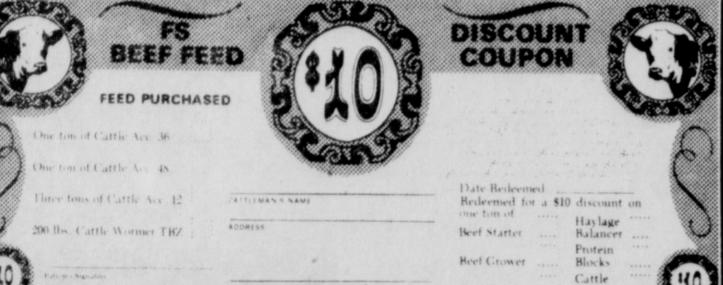
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IHC 8' tandem-wheel disc; house-trailer axles with tires, electric brakes and leaf springs. Phone Lanark 493-6491.

9N FORD tractor. New tires. Overhauled engine. With plow, snow blade, two-row cultivator, rotary cutter. All 3-pt. Phone Lanark 493-6491.

USED EQUIPMENT
+ J.D. 953 wagon gears.
+ I.H.C. 303 combine with platform and cornhead.

+ Oliver 5-16" semi mounted plow
+ MM 3 star tractor with loader.
+ Cub tractor with mower.
+ Shultz 4 row cutter.
Stewart Truck & Equipment Shelly Maves, dba

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USED TRACTORS

+ J.D. 4020 diesel
+ Oliver 1850 gas
+ J.D. 730 diesel, electric start
+ J.H. 444 with tractor
+ J.D. 40 with loader
+ Oliver 1900T
+ M.M. "U" \$550

FORSTER IMPLEMENT Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd. Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy hogs from 80 to 180 lbs. and sheep. C. H. Pratt, Woosung. Phone Polo 946-3625 after 4:30 p.m.

WANT to buy Duroc boars. Big and growthy. Validated herd. Howard Heiman, Paw Paw 627-9249.

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WANT to buy hogs from 80 to 180 lbs. and sheep. C. H. Pratt, Woosung. Phone Polo 946-3625 after 4:30 p.m.

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RENTALS

SMALL furnished efficiency apartment. Private parking. No pets. Mature gentleman only. Inquire 525 McKenney.

SINNISIPPI Town Homes. Two and three bedrooms. Model office 212 Park Drive, Sterling 626-1130.

TWO-bedroom house. Just remodeled including new kitchen. \$185 per month plus deposit. 807 North Ottawa, 284-7350.

IN Ashton. Large two-bedroom apartment. Carpeted and panelled. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2305 after 5 p.m.

EIGHT-room parsonage with garage. In Lee Center. Newly sanded. Has garden space. References required. \$175 per month. Phone Amboy 857-3584.

SMALL one-bedroom house in Ashton. \$100 month, utilities paid. Deposit required. Write P.O. Box 432, Ashton, Illinois.

IN Dixon. Six-room, 1½-bath house. Gas heat. Write Box 607, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

LARGE three-room apartment. One bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned, garbage disposal, tub and shower. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. No pets. References. Security deposit. Available November 1. \$160. Write Box 606, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

MODERN house on paved road. One bedroom. Oil heat. References required. Mature couple preferred. Phone 288-2114.

TWO-bedroom house. Central air. Attached garage. Close to downtown. References and deposit. Write P.O. Box 1, Lee Center, Illinois.

PARTIALLY furnished one-bedroom home. 1½-car garage. Nice location. \$160 per month. Deposit required. Phone 288-1757.

MOBILE home for rent by the month. 12x60'. Deposit required. Moore's Mobile Home Park.

SMALL first-floor furnished apartment. Close-in. Elderly lady desired. Phone 284-7093.

TWO-bedroom apartment. Partly furnished. Deposit. Phone 284-2355.

TWO-bedroom mobile home, furnished. Green River Mobile Home Park, Amboy, phone 857-3611.

RUSTIC three-bedroom house with fireplace. On lake. Carpet and patio. \$250 month. Phone 652-4517 evening; 288-3361 days.

SLEEPING rooms. Single girls. Kitchen and family privileges. References. Phone 288-3057.

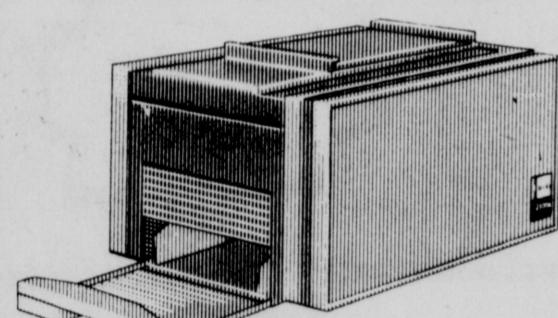
WANT TO RENT

WANT to rent two-bedroom house or apartment immediately. Phone 288-6283.

WANT three-bedroom home by November 10. One well-trained Boxer dog, two fairly well-trained roommates. Call Mike Heckman 652-4743 between 5 & 7 p.m.

SPONSORING a Vietnamese family of four. Do you have a rental for them? Phone 288-6486.

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Apartments are sound-proofed and will be available on or about spring of 1976. These apartments will provide comfortable living at reasonable rental rates. Sign and return this form to put your name on our rental listing. All information will be kept confidential and does not obligate you in any way.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
Return to Box 605, c-o Dixon Telegraph

RENTALS

WANT TO RENT

WANT to rent three-bedroom home. Reference. Dixon area. Phone 284-7011.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

10 ACRES with new barn. 1½ miles east of Dixon. \$37,500. Phone 288-4778 or 288-4175.

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MOVING
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FRANKLIN GROVE

+Five acre estate. Beautiful

elevated setting. Spacious older home suitable for one or two families. Barn and several other outbuildings. \$58,000.

+Three bedroom home. Two baths. Two car garage. \$15,500.

KIRCHHOFER
REAL ESTATE

FRANKLIN GROVE

Phone 456-2319 or

456-2687

Oregon 732-6071

HERE IT IS

Lovely three bedroom ranch with all the extras.

Fireplace, family room, sun porch, patio and much more. The April 15 possession date ensures you of enjoying spring in luxury. Ask about our trade-in policy, your home may qualify.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Everybody is looking for a deal, this might be yours. We have for sale a spacious two story home waiting for a new family. Owner will sell on contract at 8 pct. interest to qualified buyer. 10 pct. down on \$21,500 sale price. Better act now!

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Lovely two bedroom home located in established northeast neighborhood. Owner says "sell". No reasonable offer will be refused. Low 20's. We have the key.

JUST LISTED

Completely remodeled two bedroom home with family room. Located in subdivision outside of Dixon. 1½ car garage. We think you'll like it, only \$20,000. Can show anytime.

TRI-LEVEL

Three bedrooms, family room, 2½ car garage. Nice lot. Washington School district. Quick possession. Priced in mid 30's.

HORNAT
REAL ESTATE

221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900

Rick Hornat, Realtor

Bill Heeg 284-7866

Kay Stitzel 284-6784

Mildred Heeg 284-7866

Patrick Lessner 652-4651

Rick Hornat 284-2143

"Pride In Real Estate"

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Heckman 652-4743 between 5 & 7 p.m.

SPONSORING a Vietnamese

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rental for them? Phone 288-6486.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Two-three bedroom two-story home. Garage, full basement, 1½ baths, gas heat, enclosed front porch. In excellent repair. Possession soon. Southside. \$21,500.

GERDES REAL ESTATE

Phone 288-2745

J. L. France, Broker 284-3913

Castellan Properties
Homesites Available

Call Sterling 625-0032

For Further Information

WANT to buy city lots. Call for top cash price.

VIC RADANDT 284-4444

WAUSAU HOMES

HOTLINE

PHONE 284-2860

W. E. Hubbell & Sons

E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.

Evenings 652-4222

or 652-4246

LET THEM ROMP

on this 12 acre farmette with many shade trees and fruit trees. Located on blacktop road. Three bedroom two story home. Freshly painted. Four car garage, horse barn with hay-loft plus corncrib and other outbuildings. Call a Farley salesman now.

DON'T JUDGE

A BOOK

BY IT'S COVER

Looks may be deceiving. This spacious three bedroom home must be seen from the inside to be appreciated. Assume mortgage on a low interest basis. Mid teens.

YOUR

"GET STARTED"

HOME

Cute five room ranch five years young. Nice corner lot. Northeast location. Gas heat, aluminum siding. Assume mortgage. Low down payment.

BRING HOME

THE BACON

with this 55 acre farm. Three bedroom home. Excellent outbuildings. Located three miles from Dixon. Terms available.

R. L. FARLEY

REALTOR

MLS

309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.

Phone: 288-4433

SUN. & EVENING CALL

Harold Bay, 284-2189

Vince Rutt, 288-1766

Connie Wolber, 284-6436

Ted Masterson, 652-4106

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

Modern fully equipped kitchen with built-in range & oven to cook dinner in & large beautiful dining room to serve in. You will be proud also to show off the lovely carpeted living room with fireplace, and the three extra-large bedrooms upstairs, kids can play in the basement rec room and the elders can enjoy TV in the 1st floor family room, carpeted screened porch, attractive foyer, 1½ ceramic baths, walk-in closets, garage, central air and many many more amenities. The entertaining season is coming and you will have the perfect home.

Call Delores Nagy 288-1674

OLDER TWO STORY

These two story, three-bedroom home has had lots of TLC. There's new vinyl siding, new gas furnace, 1½ baths, formal dining, full basement, single garage. It's four blocks to Madison School and priced at \$28,200. Make an appointment to see.

4 BEDROOM

ELEGANT HOME

Best built of cement & brick. Finest Northeast location. Hot water heat. Bruce Parquet floors and living room carpet. Indiana Lannonstone fireplace. Dishwasher, disposal, breakfast nook, TV tower, foyer on first and second floors. Lots of large closets. Structural glass in both bathrooms. exhaust fans. Den plus formal dining, large family room with many extras, cannot tell all in this ad. Call us to see. \$60's.

SUPER VALUE HOME

Only \$19,500

Three bedroom, living room, formal dining room, galley type kitchen, remodeled bath, large two car garage. Call us today for this bargain.

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REAL ESTATE

Member of MLS

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Tresa Long 652-4435

George Holland 284-6797

Marg Kerz 284-6862

Vi Weatherwax 284-7898

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TOWN & COUNTRY Real Estate

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Franklin Grove, Illinois
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Ken Long

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105 E. 1st ST., DOWNTOWN DIXON
Mon. & Fri. 8:30-9:00 Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8:30-8:00,
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GOETZE'S
Candy
Creams
7 ounces
Choose from a variety of luscious creams.

Oscor
Reg.
49c

39¢



Saran Wrap

Roll of 100 Ft.

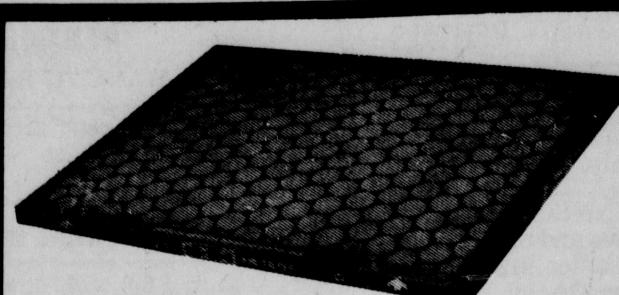
Oscor
Reg.
84c

59¢



CoffeeMate
11 ounces
Oscor
Reg.
99c

79¢



Furnace Filters

43¢
Reg. 69c10x20x1 in.
16x20x1 in.
16x25x1 in.
20x20x1 in.
20x25x1 in.

PLAYTEX
Feminine
Towelettes
100 towelettes in handy
dispenser.

Oscor
Reg.
\$1.29

89¢



Barbasol
Shave
Cream
11-oz. Can

39¢
Oscor Reg. 75c

ALBERTO VO5
Hair Spray
9 ounces
99¢
Oscor Reg. \$1.37
CLAIROL
Herbal Essence
Shampoo
8 ounces
Oscor Reg.
\$1.54

99¢



Ayds
Reducing Plan
30 Day
Supply
Oscor Reg.
\$3.99

299



Pringle's
Potato
Chips
4.5 ounce reseal-
able container.

39¢
Oscor Reg. 52c

Richelieu
Mushrooms
Pieces & Stems

3 for \$1
4-oz. Can
Oscor Reg. 47c

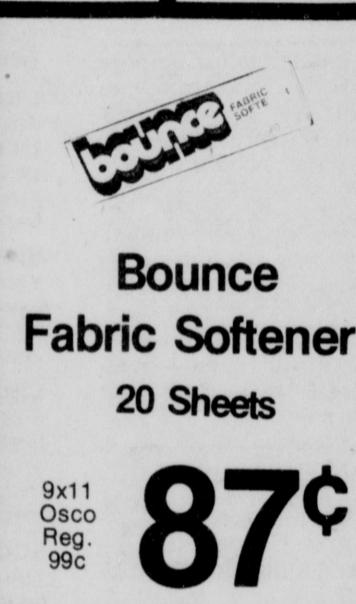
MAYBELLINE
Fingertip
Blush
Creme or powder
shades.

Oscor
Reg.
\$1.19

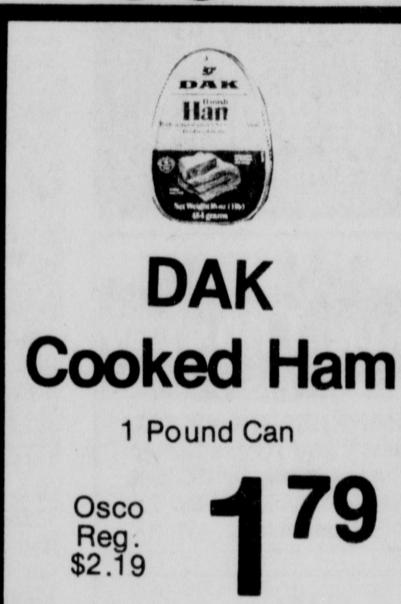
99¢



Shout
Soil and
Stain Remover
12-oz. Can

77¢
Oscor Reg. 93c

Bounce
Fabric Softener
20 Sheets

87¢
9x11
Oscor
Reg.
99c

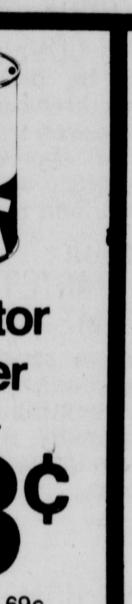
DAK
Cooked Ham
1 Pound Can

179
Oscor
Reg.
\$2.19

Battery
Tester

69¢
Oscor Reg. 99c

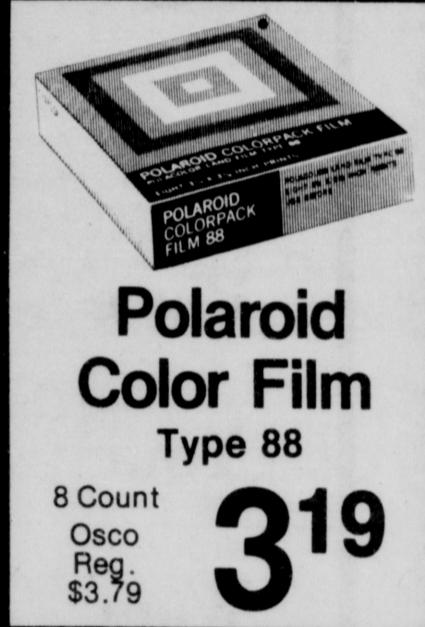
Radiator
Sealer
12-oz.

53¢
Oscor Reg. 69c

Radiator
Flush
12-oz.

53¢
Oscor Reg. 69c

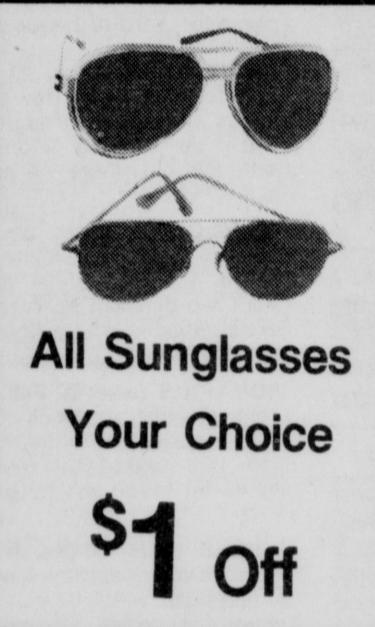
Prestone
Anti-Freeze
1 Gallon Bottle

399
Oscor Reg. \$4.99

Polaroid
Color Film
Type 88

8 Count
Oscor
Reg.
\$3.79

319



All Sunglasses
Your Choice

\$1 Off



RUBBERMAID
Message
Center

239
Oscor
Reg.
\$2.98

West Bend
Filter Belt

119
Oscor
Reg.
\$1.39

Rose Kones
Tapered for more
mature bushes.

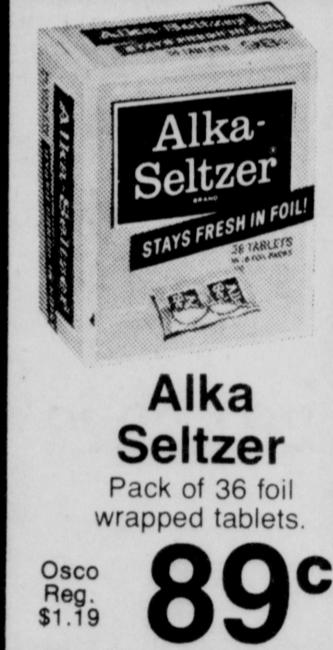
99¢
16x16x19 in.
Oscor Reg.
\$1.39

Leaf Rake
20 Tooth Rake

129
Oscor Reg.
\$1.99

Trash
and
Lawn
Bags

10 Count
44 Gallon Size

119
Oscor
Reg.
\$1.99

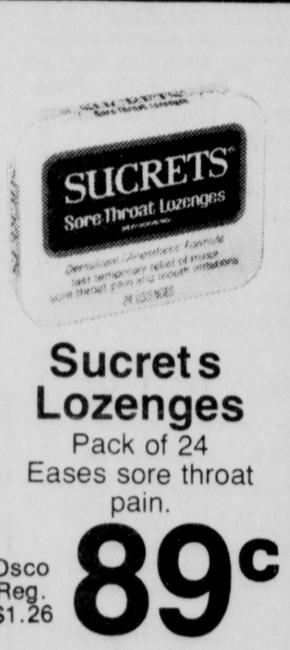
Alka
Seltzer
Pack of 36 foil
wrapped tablets.

Oscor
Reg.
\$1.19

89¢



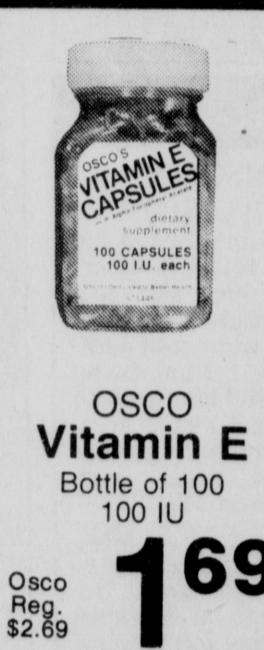
BAYER
Decongestant
Cold Tablets
Pack of 24

119
Oscor
Reg.
\$1.26

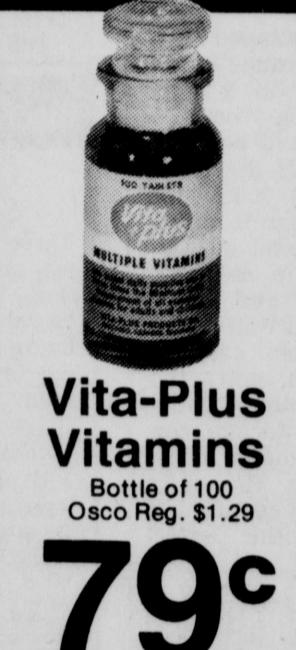
Sucrets
Lozenges
Pack of 24
Eases sore throat
pain.

89¢
Oscor
Reg.
\$1.26

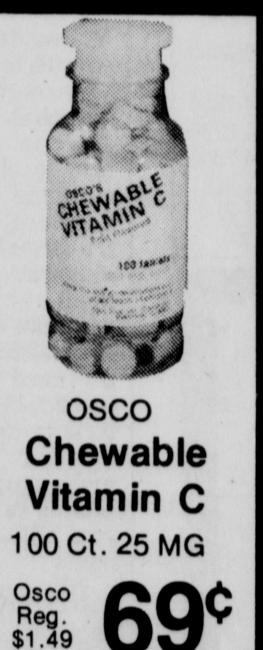
Bufferin
Bottle of 100

113
Oscor
Reg.
\$1.39

Oscor
Vitamin E
Bottle of 100
100 IU

169
Oscor
Reg.
\$2.69

Vita-Plus
Vitamins
Bottle of 100
100 IU

79¢
Oscor Reg.
\$1.29

Oscor
Chewable
Vitamin C
100 Ct. 25 MG

69¢
Oscor Reg.
\$1.49127
Oscor Reg.
\$1.67

Cash In On G.E. Dollars Off Days Thru October 20th. Selected Models Are Eligible for
Cash Rebates Direct From G.E. With Proof of Purchase

Save Twice On These
G.E. Items

Self Cleaning
Steam & Dry Iron
35 Steam Vents
Water Window

2549
Oscor Reg.
\$28.49

P-15
Immersible
Coffeemaker

• Stain resistant,
jewel-like finish
and complete
immersibility
for easy cleaning.

2088
Oscor Reg. \$23.88

T-93B
Deluxe Toaster-Oven

• Removable Trays
2 Slice Capacity
Top Brown Setting

3249
Oscor Reg. \$36.49

Heated
Shave Cream
Dispenser

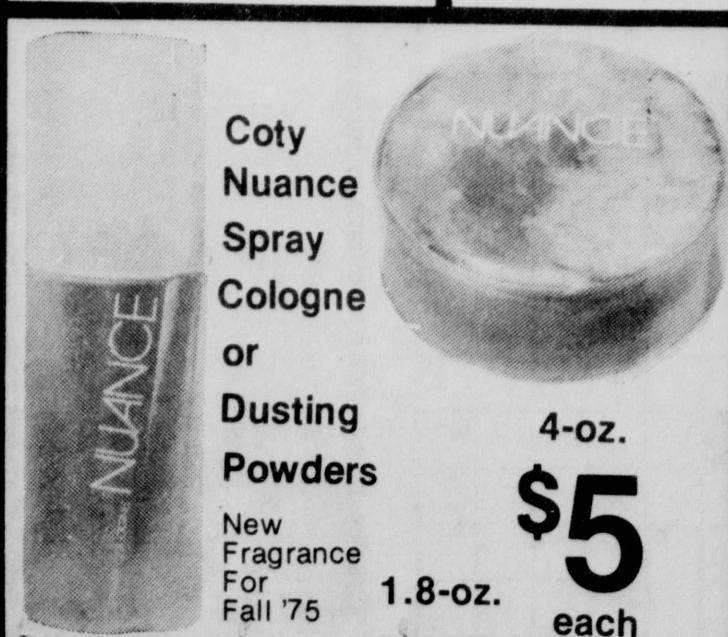
• Uses shavers
choice of over 30
leading brands
aerosol shave
creams

1449
Oscor Reg. \$17.49

Grape
Jelly
or
Strawberry
Preserves

32 ounces
Oscor Reg.
\$1.09

79¢



Coty
Nuance
Spray
Cologne
or
Dusting
Powders
New
Fragrance
For
Fall '75

4-oz.
\$5
each
1.8-oz.

Come See and
Smell All of the
New Fragrances
for Fall At Osco's
Cosmetic Bar

Such Fragrances As
Greenfields by Helena Rubenstein
Aviance by Prince Matchabelli
Nuance by Coty
Jontue by Revlon
Madame Jovan by Jovan
Monsieur Jovan by Jovan



L'OREAL
Ultra Rich
Conditioner
16 ounces
Oscor Reg.
\$2.39
L'OREAL
Preference
295



SAVE
57¢
Oscor Reg. \$1.16
OSCO Coupon Good Thru 10/18/75
Right Guard
Anti-Perspirant
59¢
OSCO Drug
57¢
CASH
VALUE
SALES TAX APPLIED TO OSCO'S REGULAR PRICE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



20% Off
Photo Christmas Cards
Bring in this coupon and your favorite Kodacolor
negative to Osco for 20% off our regular price
on photo Christmas cards.

Limit one coupon per negative.
Coupon must accompany order.

OSCO Drug